

A U.S. Army helicopter hastily drops its load of artillery ammunition on South Vietnamese Firebase 31 during a North Vietnamese rocket attack. The base is 18 miles inside Laos. (AP Wirephoto)

More Helicopters Downed in Laos

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy guns have brought down two more U.S. helicopters in southern Laos and field dispatches reported three men killed and three others wounded.

U.S. helicopter gunships went in after the downings and apparently destroyed the enemy gun positions.

The losses brought to 15 the number of U.S. helicopters reported shot down in the Laotian

operations that got under way a week ago.

Not including the latest casualties, American losses in Laos, by account of the U.S. Command in Saigon, are eight men killed, nine wounded and two missing. Field reports indicate a higher toll, however.

Three Killed

According to the field reports not yet confirmed by the U.S. Command, three men were

killed in the downing of a giant cargo helicopter, apparently carrying ammunition. Pilots flying nearby said they saw an air burst, apparently from a 37mm antiaircraft weapon, just before the helicopter went down.

The three men wounded were aboard the second helicopter. One was downed on Sunday; the other today.

Over the weekend, an Ameri-

can fighter-bomber renewed the attack on missile sites in North Vietnam while other U.S. warplanes bombed a CIA base in northern Laos accidentally.

In the ground war, South Vietnamese troops starting the second week of their drive in southern Laos reported they burned an abandoned North Vietnamese training center containing 400 buildings 12 by 15 feet. They said they also seized 400 bicycles the enemy used to carry supplies along the Ho Chi Minh trail, and swept up more caches of food and munitions.

It was the second U.S. bombing mistake in a week.

Weapons Stockpile

The South Vietnamese also reported turning up another large stockpile south of Highway 9 about 12 miles southwest of the border outpost of Lao Bao. It contained three Russian trucks, 20 gasoline drums, two tons of Russian 122mm rockets, three tons of medical supplies and 700 shovels, headquarters said.

The attack on the SAM—surface-to-air missile—site 23 miles north of the demilitarized zone and five miles east of the Laotian border was the 11th this year against a North Vietnamese missile site and the first since Feb. 4.

The U.S. Command said the site's radar locked onto a flight of B52 bombers preparatory to firing on them, and an F105 in the escort fired a Shrike missile at the site in "protective reaction." It was not known if the missile hit anything, the Command added.

The B52s were bombing stretches of the Ho Chi Minh trail on the Laotian side of the border.

Predawn Attack

Earlier in the day a flight of Air Force F4 Phantoms had been summoned from a base in Thailand to help repel a predawn attack on Long Cheng, the base in north central Laos which the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency operates for Gen. Vang Pao's guerrilla army of Meo tribesmen.

The U.S. Command said the American planes dropped their bombs short of the intended enemy target and caused "an unknown number of friendly casualties." Casualties reported by various other sources included six Meo tribesmen and 10 civilians killed, and 30 to 40 persons wounded, including an American CIA agent.

Official sources in Vientiane said the mistake bombing and the enemy mortar and sapper attack wiped out a medical storage depot, a rice warehouse, several other buildings and a dozen houses in the town of Long Cheng.

Other sources said most of the damage at the base was caused by North Vietnamese mortars, while the air strike was responsible for many of the civilian casualties.

Sources said the CIA barracks was among the buildings destroyed, that it burned down.

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Steelworkers Strike at 3 Can Companies, Threaten 4th

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Steelworkers union, battling for higher wages in the metals industry, has struck three can-manufacturing companies with plants across the country.

Pickets were posted at plants from New York to Los Angeles, from Houston to Chicago, at 12:01 a.m. today, the strike deadline set earlier by rank-and-file steelworkers.

However, with many of the plants shut down for the night, there was no indication how effective was the walkout by an estimated 36,000 steelworkers.

Industry Conference

The union struck Continental Can Co., American Can Co. and Crown Cork and Seal Co. but continued negotiating with National Can Co.

Pat Fagan, representative of the Steelworkers' international office, said presidents of each union local, making up the union's can industry conference, planned to consider a final offer from National for its 4,000 workers later today.

Company representatives were not available for comment on the walkout.

Negotiations with the can manufacturers, beginning last November, opened the union's battle to win major wage hikes for its 650,000 members in the steel, copper, aluminum and can industries this year.

Final Proposals

With pay averaging \$3.55 an hour, the steelworkers demanded a 35-per cent wage increase and rejected the can companies' settlement offer last week. That offer would have provided, under a 21-month contract, an immediate 30-cent-per-hour increase and 10 cents hourly a year later, plus pension improvements.

Details of the final proposals

made Sunday night were not disclosed.

Steelworkers' sources said workers demanded a wage increase of 60 cents an hour in the first year of a three-year con-

tract, and 35 cents extra during each of the last two years. In addition, the union sought a one-cent hourly hike for each 3-per cent increase in the cost of living.

Dissident Jews Leave U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government is letting six dissident Jews emigrate to Israel and also is allowing Leonid Rigerman and his mother to go to the United States.

The Jews being let out include Yosit Kazakov, one of 40 signers last March of the first widely publicized protest by Soviet Jews trying to go to Israel, and Krayna Shur, sister of Gleb Shur, an engineer awaiting trial in connection with the Lenin-grad hijacking case.

Observers believe that the Soviet government is letting militant members of the Jewish community emigrate to Israel to render the leadership of the community less troublesome.

Jewish sources said Kazakov, an electrical engineer, is being allowed to take his wife, two children and his mother with him. Another son staged a hunger strike outside U.N. headquarters in New York, protesting the Soviet government's refusal to let his family go to Israel.

The sources said exit visas also were issued last week to Rachel Fedoseyev and her Gentile husband Viktor David Diabkin, an engineer, his wife and daughter, Edward Gurevich, a master plumber, and his wife Sara, an engineer and Vladimir Barshavsky, a radio engi-

neer, with his wife and child.

The Rigermans were given permission to leave two months after the U.S. State Department ruled that both Rigerman, 30, and his mother Esther, 61, were American citizens.

Mrs. Rigerman was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and married a native of Russia who had emigrated to America and become a U.S. citizen. She accompanied her husband to Russia in 1937, and their son was born there in 1940. Later Mrs. Rigerman became a Soviet citizen but said she did so under duress.

Foggy Night In Fox Cities

Fox Cities — Fair tonight with fog developing late tonight, partly sunny and warmer Tuesday. Low tonight in the upper teens. High Tuesday in the mid-30s. Wind light and variable tonight, south at 8-12 m.p.h. Tuesday. Precipitation probability 5 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 27, low 14. Barometer 30.09 and steady. Wind northwest at 5 m.p.h. Humidity 75 per cent. Dew point 20. Skies partly cloudy. A trace of precipitation.

Stans Helped Penn Central While Holding Related Stock

By H.L. SCHWARTZ III
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans had an interest of more than \$300,000 in a Penn Central subsidiary at the time his department was involved in government efforts to keep the failing railroad afloat.

The Cabinet officer is listed in a congressional report and in company records as owning about 38,000 shares in Great Southwest Corp.—holdings Stans did not mention specifically in a financial statement to Congress when he was confirmed as President Nixon's secretary of Commerce in January 1969.

Federal Guarantee

In that financial statement Stans also pledged to put all of his holdings into a so-called blind trust and direct the trustee to make no accountings or reports whatsoever to him. However, in answer to written questions from The Associated Press, Stans disclosed awareness of a trust transaction which he said occurred in September 1969.

According to records of a Penn Central board meeting June 8, 1970, Pennsy President

Paul A. Gorman told board members Stans was involved along with other Cabinet members in plans to grant \$200 million in federal loan guarantees to the railroad.

Stans declined on Friday to grant an interview. But, responding to written questions

shuttled into his office by an aide, he said he had attended "one meeting with some of the company's bankers in the office of the Secretary of the Treasury."

"But," said Stans, "in view of the circumstances of the matter I disqualified myself from any further meetings with them or with any of the principals."

In June 1970 the administration decided to grant the railroad the \$200 million in loan guarantees under the Defense Emergency Act.

Face of Opposition

But in the face of opposition in Congress, chiefly from Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, these plans were abandoned on June 19. Two days later the railroad filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws, Congress since has voted \$125 million in loan guarantees for the Penn Central.

In answer to a question, Stans said he didn't know whether he still had the stock.

The House Banking Committee, in a sharply critical staff report of Penn Central management released Sunday, listed Stans as owning 38,000 shares of Great Southwest, the Dallas-based real estate company more than 90 per cent owned by Penn Central.

Stans not otherwise mentioned in the report, was described as one of four partners or former partners of Glore Forgan-Wm R. Staats & Co. holding the same number of shares on June 12, 1970.

Resigned as President

Stans resigned as president and a director of Glore Forgan, the railroad's chief investment adviser, when he took his Cabinet post.

Great Southwest stock is now being traded over-the-counter at about \$3 a share.

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Last June 12, it was going for \$3 a share. On this basis, Stans' investment on June 12 was worth approximately \$318,000.

A year and a half earlier at the time Stans testified on his nomination before the Senate Commerce Committee, the stock was being traded at \$150 a share. This was just before a 10-for-one stock split. The value of 3,800 shares was about \$580,000.

Stans' name cropped up in the rough draft of minutes of a Penn Central directors' meeting June 8, 1970. The minutes were

kept by former Pennsy Secretary Bayard Roberts who dictated his handwritten notes to a secretary, then distilled the typewritten version of these into official minutes that do not mention individual government officials.

"Kennedy, Stans, Volpe, know they are involved, too," the minutes quote Gorman as saying at one point. The reference was to then-Secretary of the Treasury David Kennedy and to Secretary of Transportation John Volpe.

Stuart T. Saunders, chairman

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Conditions in Year 2000 Simulated

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Four dozen people jammed into an office for a 54-hour fast and test of what they think the world will be like in the year 2000.

Only 36 of them made it all the way. The other 12 fled to get food or to escape the other hazards simulating overpopulation and pollution.

"You really don't get hungry—you just get real tired," said 12-year-old Sam Biegel, one of those who stuck it

out from last Friday noon to Sunday night.

Rosie Embry, a switchboard operator in her early 20s, couldn't agree less.

"I am shaking all over with hunger," she declared as she emerged from the scene of the experiment.

The participants, ranging in age from 12 to their mid-30s, went into four rooms of a downtown office building.

There was no food, no privacy, only 20 square feet of living space per person, con-

stant noise and light and one lavatory for the entire group.

Rosie's husband Ron, a cook, and one of the "survivors" said it was hoped the simulation would "make people aware of the ecological disaster facing the world."

Charles Ayiworth, a graduate psychology student and one of the organizers of the experiment said:

"We've found people can adapt to stressful conditions. We will be able to keep living—miserably."

Aylworth, during a debriefing session just before the end of the test said "I firmly believe we have five, not more than 10 years before we see irreversible changes in the environment. If we don't do something in this time to stop it we might as well pack up and forget it."

In one room where 11 persons were lying head-to-toe and shoulder-to-shoulder, a vote was taken on whether to turn off the overhead lights.

There was an overwhelming majority in favor of dousing the gym, but no one could summon the energy to do it.

Mrs. Gwynne Harpring, a 30-year-old mother of two, was one of the dropouts. During the first night she said "I don't know if I'll make it. I've never gone this long without food. But the noise—and the lack of privacy."

Ten hours later she had succumbed to hunger pangs and the other irritations.

A Young Addict Tells His Story

By BILL FISHER
Lancaster New Era

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — "Expect a miracle" proclaimed the small sign on the front door of the big brick house.

Two and a half months ago Brent Hawkins walked through that door at Teen Challenge, his life wrecked.

"There was nothing left," he said later. "I had blown it all. Nobody could help. Now it was up to me."

Brent Hawkins was a heroin addict. A lot of people could not believe it.

When they found out, when they saw the forged check charges, when they saw the broken body, their comments went something like "He's the last kid you would have thought

..."

..."

Football Hero's Toughest Fight Was Over Drugs

"I let a lot of people down," says Hawkins. "I had always loved my parents. I loved football. I was a high school hero. I had a lot going for me; and I blew it."

Local Legend

In 1966 at McCaskey High School in nearby Lancaster, Hawkins, now 22, had indeed become somewhat of a local schoolboy legend. He was president of the student council and an all-star football player.

At 6 foot 2 and 210 pounds, he had speed and strength. College coaches were eager over the prospect of recruiting this handsome, soft-spoken young man and the scholarship offers rolled

in. But when he walked through the doorway of the drug rehabilitation home here he was 30 pounds lighter and as a police

detective put it later, he "looked like a dirty stinking dog, filthy, from an animal."

For more than a year he had

Brent Hawkins had everything going for him. Football star, president of the student council, recipient of numerous college football scholarships. Last April, after increasing addiction to drugs, he quit college and disappeared into the drug world. Recently he contacted New Era reporter Bill Fisher and said he had a story to tell about addiction and his struggle to overcome it. This is Hawkins' story.

It started with marijuana, his sophomore year at Virginia Union University in Richmond, Va., where he was on a football scholarship.

He got into dope, he said, "because I was too proud to say no. I was in an apartment with some friends, and they said they had something for me to experience, so we rolled a joint. I wanted them to think of me as a

man. We passed the joints around, and I fell into the clique."

"I had read a lot about marijuana, where the doctors say it has no physiological dependence, only psychological dependence. I thought, if it's not supposed to be a problem, I'm not supposed to be a problem."

"Marijuana. The highs were good. I hate to say that now, but they were. Put me in a pacifist state. I'd listen to music for hours and I was in paradise."

"I stayed with marijuana because I liked it, not because I was physically addicted. I started with nickel (\$5) bags, then dime bags then one ounce bags (\$15 to \$25)."

At the end of his sophomore year, Hawkins transferred to Millersville (Pa.) State College

He had no intention of getting into heroin.

"In August, just before entering Millersville, I went to New York with two guys to get some smoke. We went up to an apartment and they asked me if I wanted to shoot some heroin."

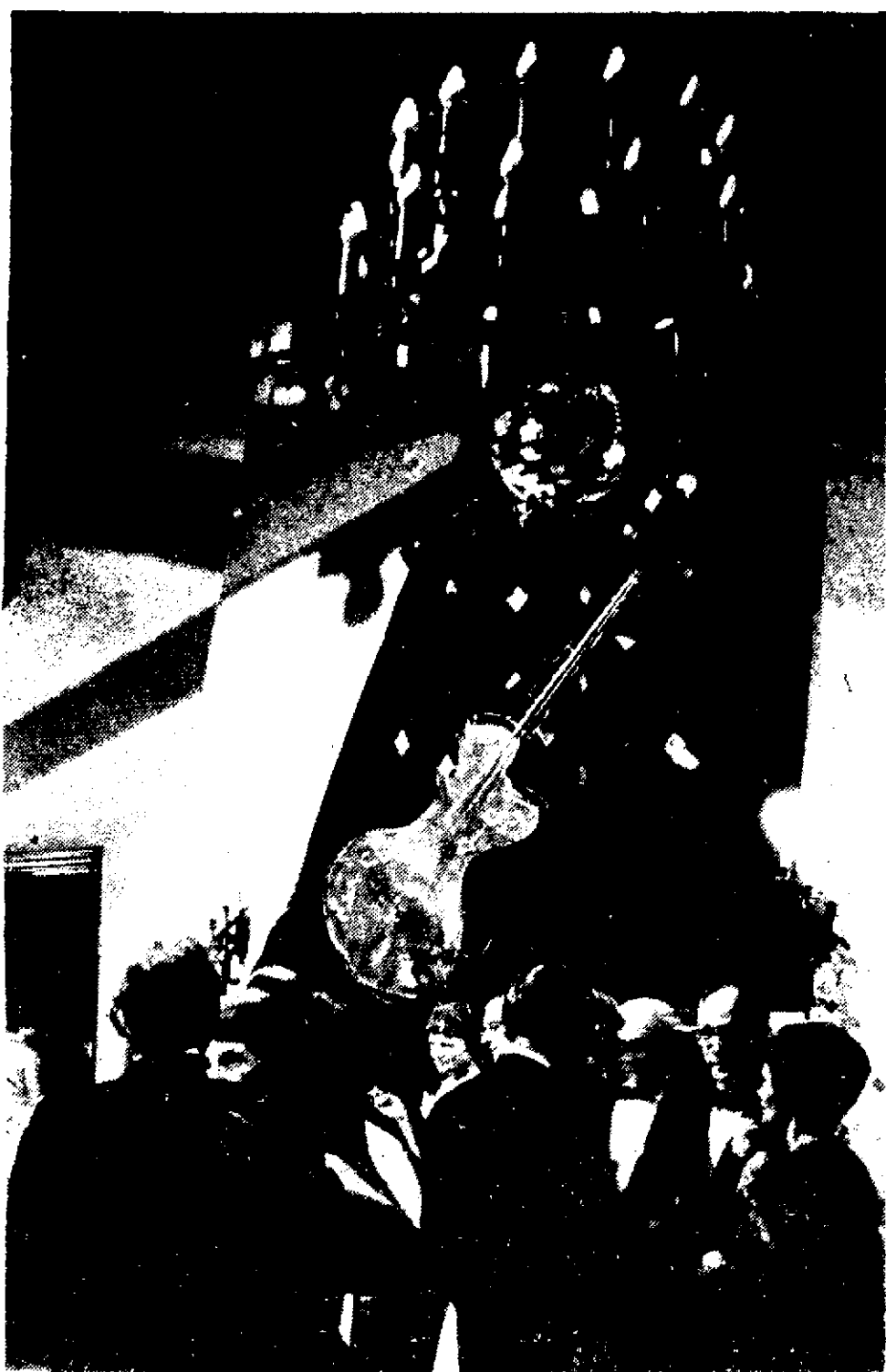
"I told them no. They kept talking to me in a persuasive manner. But I told them I hated needles. I wasn't going to shoot. 'Okay,' they said 'just snort.'"

"I snorted half a bag and got high and got scared. I thought if I get this high on snorting what will happen if I shoot?"

"So I started to shoot, and got unbelievable highs. It's so quick, not like marijuana, maybe 30 seconds is all it takes. 'For a while I was just dipping and dabbling. But I glorified the highs. I rationalized a person has to die anyway, so

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Old World Charm Comes to Valley



Old World charm was welcomed to the Fox Valley Saturday evening and a cultural generation gap was bridged when 260 music lovers dined and danced at the first champagne dinner and Viennese Symphony Ball sponsored by the Fox Valley Symphony League to benefit the orchestra.

At the black tie event at North Shore Golf Club, the mystical age line was obliterated as persons of all ages enjoyed dancing to the all-string ensemble playing waltzes of Vienna and America as well as polkas and schottisches.

The 11-member ensemble, all members of the symphony, was composed of Mrs. F. H. Orbison, symphony concert mistress; Peter Dunwiddie, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. John Helms, Neenah; Mel Holm, Menasha; Harold Hoecherl; Judy Kurka; Miss Ilene Isenberg; Mrs. Randall Reuss; Mrs. Thomas Tasch and Miss Elizabeth Toepel. Istvan Jaray, symphony conductor, assisted at the piano for a time.

Consulting with league members in preparation for the ball were Anthony Cusatis, manager of Appleton Gimbels who were contributing sponsors, Leon Boniface, display director and his assistant, Frank Rick.

Soft colors of ball gowns reflected in the glass streamers and mirrored sphere that hung from the ballroom's chandeliers. Above the fireplace was a large bass violin. Instruments from Heid's Music Company hung on the walls of the barroom.

The Viennese protocol which says the gentleman should

bow to the lady and the lady should curtsy in return during the invitation to the dance, was demonstrated by four couples who had been rehearsed in the traditional Viennese waltz by Mrs. Liladee Bellinger.

Serving as master of ceremonies, welcoming guests and announcing dancing sets was Harold Adams.

A boutonniere was given each male guest as a gift of the league. Flowers were donated by Charles the Florist, Appleton; Lindsay Florist Inc., Menasha; Kraemer Greenhouses Inc., Neenah, and Kimberly Flowers, Kimberly.

Members of the Stereo Strings, a girls string group from Appleton High School-East, played during dinner.

Chairman of the event was Mrs. Gavin Young, Menasha, with Mrs. Norman Strandwitz assisting her. Serving on the decoration committee were Mmes. Thomas Frawley, Robert Lang, Norman Olson, Eugene Callaway, Stuart Koch, William Schleisner, Robert Sigman, Robert Rohloff, Richard Ahrens, Richard Roeder, James J. Davis, John Conway, Gordon Gill, Talbot Peterson, James Grist and Miss Marcia Rohloff, Mrs. Young and Mrs. Strandwitz.

On the dinner menu committee were Mrs. John Mar-



Mr. and Mrs. Norman Strandwitz and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cusatis gather near the entrance at North Shore Golf Club to admire one of the

many lovely decorations that graced the club for the first Symphony League Ball.

ing and Mrs. Harold Adams; invitations, Mmes. O. C. Boldt, Harold Ornstein, John Zeiss, Roy Whitney, John Menn, E. W. Shannon, John

Dixon, Edward Zeiss, Clayton Weber and Herbert Bauss and Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Rohloff; tickets, Mrs. Carl Schroeder; special projects, Mrs.

Robert Strauss and Mrs. Robert Mosher.

Publicity chairman was Mrs. Edward Zeiss - assisted by Mrs. Stanley Gabert.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Frawley and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Callaway pause in front of the fireplace to watch others dancing to the strains of a Vienna waltz. At right, Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Young, Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. James Grist open the dancing portion of the evening with the grand waltz.

The Beautifully decorated fireplace forms a backdrop for dancers at the first Symphony League Viennese Ball

Saturday evening at North Shore Golf Club.



Post-Crescent Photos by Frank A. Waltman

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Istvan Jaray, Madison; Mrs. James Buchanan, Neenah, and Frank C. Shattuck, Neenah, are captured by the photographer as they stop for a moment to observe the festivities. Below, an elaborate pearl draped scone is admired by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lang, Kaukauna.



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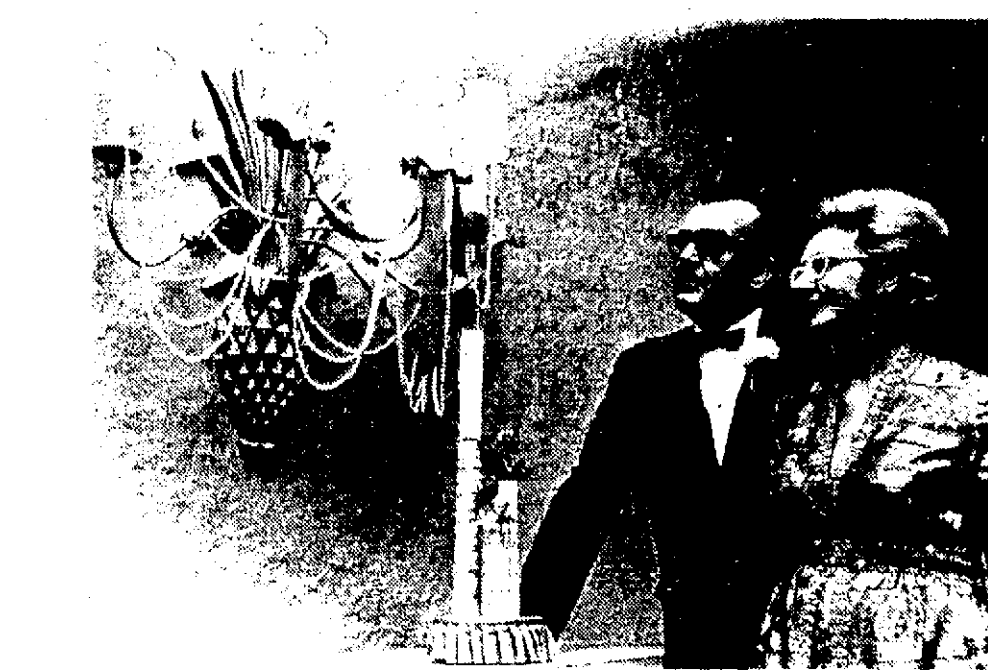
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Cupid Reigns Supreme at Saturday Events

Monday, February 15, 1971 The Post-Crescent A 11

For many Fox Valley residents the special greetings of Valentine's Day came at mid-night Saturday evening as couples were enjoying themselves at area parties.

At the Elks Club the Noon Lions and the Women's Auxiliary attended a combined Valentine Party. Theme was "Hearts and Gazeboes," and red and white summerhouses made of paper, with lattice work and gold angels, decorated the tables. Red hearts were scattered around the room.

Entertainment was provided by the Baehman Sisters from

Hortonville, and during the dinner hour group singing was led by Clarence H. Schultz with Vilas Gehin, accompanist. Co-chairmen were James R. Hebbe, president of the Noon Lion's Club, and Mrs. O. Reynold Steinert, president of the auxiliary. Tickets were handled by Mr. Schultz; invocation by Mrs. Arliss French, decorations by Mrs. Donald Haynes and Mrs. David Cooper and program by Mrs. William H. Schuh.

At Sacred Heart School gym, the Ladies of Sacred Heart sponsored a Valentine Fling at which guests joined

in dancing, refreshments and lunch. Co-chairmen were Mrs. Mal Koehn and Mrs. Gerald Altenhofen.

The Silver Dome Ballroom at Greenville was the setting Saturday evening for the 37th annual MacDowell Chorus dinner dance. Theme was "Vive La Moor."

During the evening members of the chorus entertained with selections from their 1971 spring program.

Chairmen of the committee were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hanstedt assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Biesterveld, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stang and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bessette.



O. R. Steinert, Mrs. Donald Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Saiberlich greet each other just before sitting down to enjoy dinner at the Elks Club party Saturday evening. At left, with Vilas Gehin at the piano, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Muck, Merlin Feind and Clarence Schultz lead the community singing after dinner at the Elks Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warmbrunn and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hulke prepare to join other guests on the dance floor at the Sacred Heart Valentine Fling Saturday evening. (Post-Crescent Photos by Frank A. Waltman)

Mr. and Mrs. Mal Koehn and Mr. and Mrs. Altenhofen pass through the Valentine - shaped doorway as they enter the gym at Sacred Heart School for the party sponsored by the Ladies of Sacred Heart.

At Right, Mrs. David Cooper and Mrs. James Hebbe pin nametags for their husbands as they arrived at the Elks Club for the Noon Lions and Auxiliary annual Valentine party.



At Left, The William Brinkmans admire a touch of spring incorporated in the decorations at the 37th annual Mac Dowell dinner dance Saturday.

Above, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hanstedt, committee chairmen, and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bessette waltz through the evening's festivities.

England's Women's Lib Emancipates Snow White

By RONALD THOMSON

LONDON (AP) — Snow White is being liberated, to toll in the mines with the Seven Dwarfs rather than stay home washing the dishes.

Members of the Women's Liberation Movement in the Merseyside, the Liverpool area that gave the world the Beatles, have disclosed that they are going to rewrite some of the male - oriented fairy tales.

When the prince decides to marry the princess, she ought to be able to think it over and maybe answer "no," the militant females think. Maybe the princess will rescue the prince in some of the liberated tales.

The group says the heroines shouldn't always be young, beautiful and potentially rich, they should be shown to have equal opportunities with the men.

Nor should stepmothers, sisters and witches always be ugly, evil and wicked. How about a pretty witch once in a while?

The lib ladies complain that fairy tale heroines are sex objects, beautiful but dumb,

while the heroes are unfailingly brave, rich and handsome, with a habit of overcoming enormous odds.

So far the Merseyside group has completed only the rewrite of Snow White and is looking for a publisher.

In the new version the Wicked Queen doesn't envy Snow White's beauty, it's her liveliness and happy nature that drives the queen up the wall.

The hunter sent to kill Snow White spares her because of his humanity and concern that she make something of her life. In the old story her girlish beauty made him merciful.

The liberated Snow White and her prince work with the dwarfs in the mines, build a cottage together and live happily ever after—"working to-

gether, sharing their lives and their love."

Marriage doesn't come into it.

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



All those little dishes of vegetables some restaurants strew around your dinner plate! You may eat directly from them or transfer the contents to your plate and ask the waiter to remove the small dishes. It makes for a less crowded table.

Your Problems

How Do You Measure Against This List?

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You get many letters from people who complain because they are lonely. They wonder why they have so few friends, and the few friends they do have don't call very often.

Just yesterday, a person I work with complained to me that no one likes her. I sat down and thought about the personality and character traits that I most dislike. Strangely enough, out of the 10 traits, this person had seven. Here's the list and I hope you will print it, Ann. It might help some folks to see themselves as others see them:

1. A compulsion to show off knowledge.
2. Exaggerates to the point that it's the next thing to lying.
3. Moodiness. Friendly one day, unfriendly the next.
4. Bossiness. Must run everything.
5. Not reliable. Word is no good.
6. Chronic complainer. Negative attitude about many things. Inveterate crepe-hanger.
7. Nosy. Asks lots of questions that are none of her business.

8. Gossipy. Knows everything about everybody and tells it. Makes you wonder what she is saying about you.

9. Says things in anger then



Landers

tries to smooth it over by buying a little gift.

10. Always fishing for compliments but never gives any. Sign me — H-2 O Town, S. D.

Dear Watertown: I hope every person who reads this column will measure himself against the list. I did — and you hit me on Number 4.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Two years ago I went through a messy divorce. I was depressed and miserable because I was the first in a family of five girls to have a marriage failure. Two weeks after the divorce I met a man who had beautiful hair and

teeth. We were married after a whirlwind courtship.

A few months ago I noticed my husband's hair is thinning out. Last week he went to a dentist who discovered a gum condition that is threatening his teeth. I know this sounds crazy but these two features are very important to me. Without them he wouldn't look like much. I'm ashamed to tell anyone how worried I am. Can you give me some moral support and a word of advice? — Anonymous Please

Dear Anon: If your marriage was held together by hair and teeth I'm surprised it lasted two years. Stop being foolish. If your husband loses his hair he can buy a rug. If he loses his teeth, he can get china clippers. These days experts can rebuild, restore and transplant almost anything. (Remember, I said almost.)

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My sister and I are good bridge players. We married men who are tournament championship quality. Every Friday we get together for dinner and cards. It's gotten so I dread these evenings. The tension is terrible. My husband loses his

temper and cusses me out if I make a mistake. My sister's husband is just as bad. He got so mad last Friday he slapped her. Is there a way we can get these guys to curb their tempers? — A and P

Dear A & P: Probably not. Throw in the deck — permanently.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents, if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged by Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright 1971)

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TEAM CAPTAIN

Most of the time the over ruff presents few problems. One merely overruffs an opponent's trump with the lowest card possible. However, sometimes the play is not as automatic as it may seem and unusual treatment may be required.

Observe declarer's play of today's interesting game hand, which demonstrates this point.

North-South vulnerable
Dealer South

2/15

NORTH			EAST		
AK2	Q105	83	J974	AKQ98	54
J642	109	AK9432	753	87	AKQ8
Q106	54	54	87	AKQ98	54
732					

SOUTH			WEST		
83	AKQ8	AKQ98	AKQ8	AKQ98	AKQ98
AKQ8	AKQ8	AKQ98	AKQ8	AKQ98	AKQ98
AKQ8	AKQ8	AKQ98	AKQ8	AKQ98	AKQ98
AKQ8	AKQ8	AKQ98	AKQ8	AKQ98	AKQ98

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	1♦	1NT	Pass
2♣	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of diamonds.

North-South did well to arrive at the reasonable contract of four hearts. The hand is difficult to bid and no clear course exists.

When the hand was played by J. Van Brooks, popular Detroit bridge teacher, de-

clarer thought about more than an easy overruff.

West opened the diamond king and continued with the ace, East playing his eight before his seven to show the doubleton. West continued with a third round of diamonds, and East ruffed dummy's queen.

Instead of overruffing with his eight of trumps, declarer made the winning play and overruffed with the queen. The trump ace, followed by the trump eight to dummy's jack, drew the outstanding trumps and placed the lead in dummy.

A club was led from dummy. East played low and declarer finessed his 10 (if East had split his honors, declarer would duck and re-enter dummy to repeat two finesses against the other honor). Declarer returned to dummy with a high spade and led another club. East played the queen and declarer ducked.

East's spade return was won in dummy, and another club was led, finessing against East's club king. The ace of clubs provided a discard of dummy's low spade, and the contract was made, with declarer losing two diamonds and only one club.

Declarer's overruff with a high trump was the key play of the hand. At least three entries to dummy were needed to permit repeated club finesses, and declarer's plan had to include this consideration. Accordingly, declarer resisted the temptation to overruff with his trump eight and saved it to provide an entry to dummy while in the process of drawing trumps.

A fine example of careful planning and preservation of entries during the early stages of play. Always the mark of a winning declarer.

The Aces will answer your bridge questions in this column. Send questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex. 75225. Include the name and city of your local newspaper. For a personal reply, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright 1971)



Carol Weyenberg

**Kimberly Girl
Selected as
DAR Winner**

KIMBERLY — Carol Weyenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vandehey, 525 E. Maes Ave., has been selected as the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Good Citizen award winner at Kimberly High School.

Each year the DAR sponsors the contest in all accredited public high schools. A senior girl is chosen for qualities of dependability, service, patriotism and scholarship.

Miss Weyenberg was selected by a vote of the faculty and students. She will receive a Good Citizen pen and her name will be entered in state competition.

**The Ailing House
Frosting
Available
Via Spray**

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: We have a thermopane window in our bathroom. I would like to frost it permanently. There used to be a paper available which gave a frosted look, but only in nine-inch widths. My glass is 20 by 30 inches. — Mauston, Wis.

A: "Frosting" paint now available in spray cans at most paint stores. Apply in thin coats. Allow ample drying time between. Thick coats will sag.

Q: Our brick planter out in the open is lined with concrete, filled with dirt. Should I remove the dirt to prevent cracking due to freezing? Or would a tin cover make it safe? — Portage, Wis.

A: Recommend getting out as much dirt as possible, then covering. We have two large strawberry jars which we cover before the dirt gets soaked in late fall. First we load with salt hay, then cover with heavy plastic sheeting, well weighted down with rocks at the bottom. So far, they've been ok, after 15 winters.

Q: The brick basement walls in our old duplex are beginning to crumble at the surface. What can I do before this gets bad? — Columbus.

A: Apply liquid masonry sealer, a couple of treatments, and hope for the best. Many brands sold in hardware and building supplies stores.

Teenagers Call Her 'Sister Fuzz'

BY ROY MALONE
Associated Press Writer
PONTIAC BEACH, Ill. (AP) — She carries a .38-caliber revolver, handcuffs and wears a badge. But on her collar is a crucifix and on her head a nun's veil.

She's Sister Mary Cornelia, special officer for the Pontiac Beach Police Department. To many teen-agers in this small community 10 miles east of St. Louis she's "Sister Fuzz."

The 45-year-old Roman Catholic nun decided a year ago the best way she could help youthful offenders was to become an officer of the law.

Superiors of the Sisters of Divine Providence told her to go ahead, as an assignment of the order, but she was advised to "keep a level head."

It all started when the nun, then a teacher at St. Elizabeth's School in nearby Granite City, Ill., was severely beaten on a hospital parking lot by youthful robbers.

"The kids must have been drug addicts looking for money to feed their habit," she said.

Her interest in law enforcement led her to Pontiac Beach, a fast-growing town of 2,448. Capt. Rosewell Bennett signed her on as a full-time volunteer juvenile officer.

"She's been a lot of help to us," Bennett said.

Her holster and handcuffs are carried on a regulation



Sister Mary Cornelia, Roman Catholic nun, is also a special officer on the police department in Pontiac Beach, Ill. She works with young drug offenders and to many of them she is known as Sister Fuzz. (AP Wirephoto)

police belt worn outside her nun's habit.

She said the gun is part of her uniform and she would

use it if she had to.

"If I had to defend myself I would."

She once fired a warning

shot when a youthful suspect tried to run away.

"He stopped," she said. "Actually I wouldn't have shot him. I'd catch him some other time."

A native of Wisconsin, Sister Cornelia grew up in Chillicothe, Ohio. During a six-year term of service as a nurse with the Air Force, she learned how to use a revolver and attained the rank of major. She suffered a leg wound in a combat zone during the Korean War.

Returning to civilian life, she said she did a lot of traveling and eventually decided on the religious life, taking her training at Mother House, Normandy, Mo., a St. Louis suburb.

"If God wants you for some particular thing in life, you do it," she said.

The stocky nun often greets friends with a slap on the back. At times, she said, she removes her gun if she thinks it would be better to talk as a nun rather than a police officer.

Some teen-agers, she said, think a nun can save them from the clutches of the law.

"But then they find out that she is with the clutches of the law."

Sister Cornelia said she was born in Milwaukee, lived in several Wisconsin cities, including Oshkosh and Madison, and on farms near Richfield and Rockfield.

Her father was a minister

and also worked as a chemical engineer. She attended high school in Chillicothe.

**Holiday Workshop
Slated at Kimberly**

KIMBERLY — A five-week holiday workshop will be held at the Kimberly High School beginning March 2, according to Darrell R. Larson.

The class will be taught by Mrs. Evelyn Nimmer who will concentrate on decorations for spring and Easter. Classes will take place from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and registrations are being accepted through the high school office.

Love is...



... seeing that she has fresh flowers each week.

**Marriage
Announced**

Our Saviour Lutheran Church was the setting of the recent wedding of Miss Davdene M. Bender and David E. Enwall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bender, North French Road. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Enwall, 1349 W. Spring St.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. David Tyson. Gary Vivorda served as best man. Ushering during the ceremony were Patrick Casey and Mark Feavel.

The couple greeted guests at Kahler's Inn Towne.

They will reside in Appleton.

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Larsen Man Dies in Auto Crash Sunday

Gareth Christian, 31, Killed in Head-on Winchester Accident

A rural Larsen man was killed early Sunday in a two-car, head-on collision on State 110 west of Winchester in Winnebago County.

Gareth Christian, 31, route 1, was killed when his car and one driven by Michael J. Thompson, 19, route 1, Larsen, collided three miles west of Winchester.

According to the sheriff department, the westbound Thompson auto veered into the eastbound Christian auto.

Winnebago County Coroner Duane I. Moore said that Christian died instantly of severe chest injuries.

Christian's 27-year-old wife Yvonne, is in satisfactory condition at Mercy Medical Center where he is suffering from shock. Thompson also is in satisfactory condition at Mercy where he is being treated for a fractured right leg and facial lacerations.

Funeral services for Christian will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Grace Lutheran Church, Winchester, with burial in Allenville Cemetery.

Christian's death and those of four others in weekend accidents raised Wisconsin's highway traffic fatality figure to 66 today, compared with 80 on this same date a year ago.

Three Milwaukee-Area teenagers, Robert Comp, Jeff Jozwiak and Raymond Rodriguez, died Saturday when their car was struck by a passenger train at a crossing in St. Francis.

F. Lawrence Swenson, 70, of Brodhead was killed Saturday in a two-car crash at a Green County intersection.

Passenger on Snowmobile Gets Damages

Man Awarded \$874 In First Such Suit in Outagamie County

A snowmobile passenger who was injured when the machine struck a barbed wire fence was awarded \$874.80 in damages last week.

The damage suit apparently is Outagamie County's first involving the negligent use of a snowmobile.

William Van Den Bogard, 30, of 3203 N. Ballard Road, the plaintiff, asked \$26,500 in medical and other damages from the defendant, James Murphy, 27, of 2606 Heather Ave., in the jury trial.

The 12-member jury found Murphy, operator of the machine, 60 per cent negligent and Van Den Bogard, his passenger, 40 per cent negligent. Trial was held before County Judge Raymond P. Dohr in County Court Branch 3.

Murphy was operating the snowmobile the night of Feb. 8, 1969, with Van Den Bogard as passenger, the complaint said, when the machine struck a barbed wire fence in a field between State 125 and U. S. 10, near the Elm Tree Bakery.

Van Den Bogard, the complaint said, was knocked unconscious, and suffered a brain concussion and fractures to bones in the cheek and nose. According to the complaint, he was hospitalized for two days and suffers severe headaches as a result.

Murphy, Van Den Bogard complained, was negligent because he went too fast for conditions and failed to maintain a proper lookout.

In his answer, Murphy said that at the time of the accident, he traveled 15 miles per hour and failed to see the fence, although his headlamp was operating.

Union Hearing Gets Postponed

A hearing scheduled for this morning, on a request by Appleton school crossing guards for a representative election to determine whether they pull out of the Teamsters Union, has been indefinitely postponed.

Douglas Knudson, hearing examiner for the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission, who was to have conducted the hearing, said a conflict in schedules of a Teamsters attorney made the postponement necessary.

He said a date early in March is likely to be set for the hearing.

The crossing guards have been represented for some time by Teamsters Local 563, but efforts to negotiate an initial contract for the year 1970 have been stalemated despite a recommendation submitted by a WERC-appointed factfinder several months ago.



Until Summer Comes and outdoors calls, youngsters between the ages of 7 and sixth grade are keeping busy in the Appleton YMCA's girls and boys clubs. Handicrafts, recreational gym and swim periods make up the program. Honing

their artistic abilities are from top, Jeff Smith, Jeff Hessler and Todd Hinzman, all of Appleton. The girls meet Friday evenings and the boys on Saturday mornings. (Post-Crescent Photo)

IPC Pilot Project

Waste Treatment Studied

A physical-chemical effluent treatment process which could mean more economical treatment of the Fox Valley's industrial-municipal sewage may be evaluated in a pilot project by The Institute of Paper Chemistry.

In the new process, chemicals would be used to speed up the

primary, or settling, phase to increase the efficiency of that stage and keep more waste material from the secondary treatment phase.

It would put more control over the settling process which now is basically a difficult - to - control, biological process of bacteria consuming wastes. The new process would replace the biological process with a simple, direct physical absorption of the wastes.

The evaluation is to determine if it's economically feasible.

"We should be able to draw some solid conclusions as to whether the system is applicable and practical to help us solve some of the effluent treatment problems of the valley," said Dr. Robert A. Holm, director of the Institute's division of industrial and environmental systems.

He said the study would take six to nine months, and it will be a cooperative effort between the Institute, the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) and the Environmental Control Technology, Inc., an Ann Arbor, Mich.-based consulting firm with background data on the process as used for strictly municipal wastes.

The Institute project would test treating the combination wastes and pure industrial wastes. Holm will meet with several industrial representa-

tives Tuesday to learn if they feel the process might be useful to them.

Local and federal funds, through the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission, would support the pilot. Holm said he didn't have a cost figure now, noting that it would be flexible.

The project, hopefully, would provide an evaluation of economic and physical factors of the new process, he said.

"We do not know the extent of application needed or the cost, and this, of course, is why the study will be performed," he said.

Holm called the pilot an extension of past years' work and said much basic information on the process already was available, speeding up the pilot study. The goal will be to take these individual techniques and make them part of an overall, integrated treatment system.

He said the normal three stages of analysis - laboratory scale evaluation, pilot scale and economics study - can be done "almost simultaneously".

The chemicals would be used to carefully control and assist the coagulation of the primary phase, getting out as much waste as possible, he said.

Other techniques would be used to replace the conventional sludge oxidation, or secondary, process, he added.

Most treatment plants don't

Lucey Won't Create New Task Force on Education

Study Now Would Duplicate Kellett Report

MADISON — Gov. Patrick Lucey has changed his mind about creating a task force on education because he feels it would duplicate the recently completed work of the William R. Kellett educational task force.

He had announced plans for the educational task force, along with study groups on other issues, several weeks ago. The Kellett task force, appointed by then-Gov. Warren P. Knowles, completed its study in November.

"The governor was going to create an educational task force and he announced it sort of ad lib," a Lucey spokesman said. "However, when he looked the situation over, he realized that the Kellett task force has been working a long time on many substantial changes in education."

Lucey endorses a number of the Kellett proposals, he said, but he could not disclose which ones at this time. There are indications that Lucey will outline his endorsements in his March budget message.

Recommendations
The governor's spokesman said that Lucey felt "it would be redundant to have another education task force study," at least at this time. He admitted that possibly another task force would be created in the future, especially if the State Legislature rejects certain Kellett recommendations to be introduced by Lucey.

It's conceivable he would create a new one for recommendations for legislation for the 1972 legislature, the spokesman said. He said that Lucey had conferred with Kellett, a retired Neenah industrialist and chairman of the Kellett task force, "a couple of times" during the past three weeks. This probably affected the governor's decision, he said.

The spokesman said that Lucey wasn't giving a blanket endorsement of the Kellett report.

He and his staff have studied it quite closely.

The governor has a strong desire to include citizen input into his legislative program, and the task forces, created several weeks ago, would allow this bipartisan involvement. These 71-day task forces are to come up with recommendations for immediate conversion to legislation.

The governor's office wouldn't comment Sunday on whether Lucey is ready to go along with a Kellett suggestion that the University of Wisconsin system and the nine-school state universities system be consolidated. There has been speculation that his thoughts on this will be in his budget message.

UW Regent Ody J. Fish,

chairman of a special study committee, said last week that his committee's work should be postponed until after the budget is presented.

The task forces named by Lucey hit various state problems, ranging from agriculture to industry. The education panel was to attention itself to education at all levels.

Which Federal Agency Has Funds for Sludge Disposal?

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton is hunting for the right federal agency to ask for funds to build a sludge disposal system for the newly expanded water treatment plant.

The hunt began last July, according to Gary Stegeman, water department manager, and while it has expanded to involve at least two federal agencies and a state agency, the right one hasn't been identified yet.

The problem, according to Stegeman, is that "Nobody seems to know whether that falls under water treatment or sewage treatment."

Duane Hinderman, chief of

the grant-in-aid section of the State Department of Natural Resources (DNR), said this morning, "We've never had a project in Wisconsin of this type."

Federal Grant?

In fact, he said, "I don't know if it will be eligible for a federal grant or not."

He said he has sent the Chicago regional water quality office of the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) a "standard form 101" to find out.

Hinderman termed the form a "hunting form," which is used to hunt down the agency that has funds to cover a particular project.

If the first agency — in this

case the EPA — doesn't have money for the project, it sends the form to a sister agency that might. The process continues until the right agency is found, or until the supply of agencies runs out.

Letter to HUD

The city actually began the hunt last July with a letter to another federal agency, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

HUD handles sewage treatment aid funds, EPA administers water treatment funds.

The hope is that if one doesn't have the money, the other will.

The city has estimated a total cost of \$280,000 on the project, which will include a sludge collection sewer at the water treatment plant, about three miles of sewer force-main and sludge lagoons on a site chosen on the west side.

HUD Grant

The DNR — The same agency Hinderman works for, but a different branch — set off the hunt by ordering the city to install the sludge disposal facilities in order for the DNR to let the city use its expanded water treatment facilities. They, in turn, were built with a \$1.5 million grant from HUD, helping defray the total \$5 million cost.

The sludge is basically an inorganic substance consisting mostly of water and lime rinsed out of the water plant filter beds in a periodic backwashing process.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Appleton Girl May Avoid Rabies Shots

An Appleton girl apparently will not have to undergo a series of anti-rabies shots. The large white cat that bit her and then disappeared over the weekend was identified by her Sunday night.

Susan Kuehn, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kuehn, 120 E. Hancock St., identified the pet cat which police traced to a north side home. Police had been notified Saturday afternoon that the girl was bitten on the left

hand by a stray cat near her home Feb. 7.

The girl was taken to a clinic Saturday after her left hand and arm began to swell.

The cat was taken to an animal hospital this morning and examined, and is being held for 10 days' observation. Authorities said the animal showed no external signs of being rabid.

Police extend their appreciation to many citizens who offered information during the search for the animal.



So You Think you have snow problems! If there are any winter residents of this birdhouse, they are in for a monu-

mental snow removal job. Their home is in the yard of the David Alverson residence, 1753 N. Oneida St., Appleton.

Post-Crescent Photo by Robert V. Baalon

The Candidates for Executive ... I

Anderson Believes His Years as Mayor Are Valuable

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Kaukauna Mayor Gilbert Anderson considers his experience as that city's chief executive for four and one-half years as a valuable tool for the new Outagamie County executive.

Anderson, 47, believes that his budgetary and administrative experience would help him in making decisions on the county's \$10 million-plus budget and operating the county government in an efficient and effective manner.

"The necessities of the jobs are much the same," he says. He also was a Kaukauna alderman for 12 years.

One of 12 candidates for the newly created post, he sees the key jobs of the executive as formulator of a budget, director of the county administration and as a "third dimension" spokesman for the county.

"He should be liaison officer

with the local units of government, as well as the state and federal governments, to assure communications between them and to help find out their needs and their problems," he said.

Anderson foresees "more and more involvement in the years to come" between the counties and the upper level governments. He considers the county the future key local governmental unit.

For example, he said, there will be legislation affecting local areas, and this must be promoted or opposed, depending on what effects it might have on Outagamie. The executive could study these bills and go a long way in deciding whether the county would be benefitted, he said.

However, he doesn't expect one man to take on all these tasks alone. He envisions the executive as being primarily the

man of responsibility and with ability to "mold an effective staff to carry out many of the executive branch's tasks."

Anderson says he thinks the executive must be a watchdog on the budget, curbing unneces-

sary spending. He should have an overall view of budget revenues and needs, allowing him to do much in settling spending priorities.

"I would be in favor of an executive budget where the chief executive does much of the refinement of department heads' requests," he said. "He could set the tone of the budget itself to further implement areas or make reductions, depending on need."

Anderson has had experience in count-related problems and activities. He also has been in areawide problems as chairman of the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG), the mid-Fox Valley's metropolitan regional planning agency, for the past 21 months.

He was the at-large member of a key county committee — the joint Appleton-Outagamie safety building committee which finally voted to urge each



Gilbert Anderson

Corps of Engineers Will Control Gates At Neenah Dam

NEENAH — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has adopted new regulations which give the Chicago District Engineer power to decide if the Neenah Dam should be open or closed, depending on the upstream conditions.

The new regulation goes into effect Feb. 26 and is the first time that the Corps has given itself authority to control the dam in respect to Lake Winnebago water conditions.

According to Ross Plaine, Corps field engineer in Appleton, the new regulation is a direct result of high water conditions during the past two years.

Oversee Operation
Although the power to control the water level stays in Chicago, the district engineer there now has the power to designate Plaine or another field representative to oversee the dam's operation.

During the past two years, high water levels have caused considerable damage upstream in Lake Winnebago tributaries, primarily the Wolf River.

Some conservationists argued that if the dam gates had been opened earlier, much of the damage could have been averted.

There are only two outlets for Lake Winnebago. One is in Menasha and is controlled by a

other is in Neenah where the dam is owned and operated by the Neenah-Menasha Water Power Company.

According to the Corps, the new regulation "was made with the complete concurrence and cooperation" of the water power company.

"These two dams play a very important role in the maintenance of the water level on Lake Winnebago. When a flood situation exists in the lake watershed, the dams are used to regulate the outflow," according to a new release from the Corps.

"The new regulation assures that the release of water from the dam at Neenah will be obtained in a timely manner."

The new regulation reads, "The outlet works of said dam shall be opened when and to the extent directed by the District Engineer or his authorized field representatives, and said outlet works shall thereafter be closed when and to the extent" as directed by the engineer.

Plaine, pointing out that the new rule came as a result of past flooding conditions, said, "This is the first time the Corps has had jurisdiction over controlling the water levels of Lake Winnebago." Now, the Corps can only control the level of the Fox River for navigation purposes.

The primary complaint came in the summer of 1969 when the dam had been closed to allow construction at the Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah Paper division.

Elmer Otte to Discuss Marketing Strategies

Elmer Otte, author and formerly creative vice president, The Biddle Advertising Co., Appleton, will discuss marketing strategies Monday evening at the Left Guard Charcoal House at the meeting of the Fox Valley Division of the American Marketing Association.

Otte is the author of a book, "How to Rehearse to Retire," a government dam and lock. The



The Drifters Snowmobile Club played host to its Fourth Annual Fox Valley Championships Sunday afternoon on its course west of Neenah and the derby attracted between 6,000 to 8,000 spectators. Races in the stock and modified events drew 252 entries with 140

drivers. Competition was held in both cross country and closed course events. There were no accidents on the 18-race program. Funds from the day will be used to promote snowmobiling and to develop trails. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert VanderWalker)

Winnebago May Pay Added \$900,000

Approval Forecast for Bridge Funds

OSHKOSH — A brief canvas of county supervisors turned up no opposition nor any knowledge of possible opposition to a resolution that will commit the county to an additional \$900,000 for the Little Lake Butte des Morts Bridge.

County board chairman Orrin King said he saw "no problem at all" in passing the resolution. Chief political architect of the structure, Town of Menasha Chairman Roland Kamp said, "Trouble? I don't think so."

Kamp added that if the board okayed the added money, the state, county and municipalities which will benefit from

within 30 days of its approval would be satisfied. That means action at this county board meeting. The board will vote for the funds and ask its finance committee to come up with a recommendation on methods.

The extra money became necessary after state highway engineers decided a four-lane, complete span structure should be built now rather than wait four or five years to add lanes to the originally planned for, two-lane causeway bridge.

The state, county and municipalities which will benefit from

the structure are each required to bear one-third of its cost. Original cost estimates were \$4.5 million, and bond issues were voted to cover it: Winnebago County \$1.8 million, the Town of Menasha \$500,000 and the City of Menasha \$700,000.

Referendums were held in the two municipalities and were heavily in favor of the bridge monies.

Pointing to the referendums and the messages of need expressed in public hearings, a finance committee chairman Ted Neely said he "anticipated no opposition whatsoever."

The finance committee considers \$3 million already available for the bridge. Neely said it would confer with financial experts to decide whether to borrow now and reinvest or defer the business. Harold Fiedler, state highway engineer from Green Bay, estimates the first bids won't be let until August 1972. Completion is scheduled for the fall of 1974. He thinks the extra money wouldn't be needed until late 1973.

Other items on the board's agenda include a report on the status of the county executive. It will be given by Supv. Neely at 10:30 a.m. He intends to address himself to questions of organization and structure involved in any change and the political realities which must be dealt with to make change effective.

The board will vote on discontinuing fox bounties, branch clinics for Sunnyview Sanatorium, a labor agreement with Sunnyview employees that adds 20 cents an hour and one holiday to their pay, and on petitions asking for bid on a service road at Wittman Field and for railroad crossing signals in the Town of Oshkosh.

Adams to Unveil Sewer Fee

MENASHA — Mayor James Adams will unveil a proposed sewer user fee ordinance at tonight's committee-of-the-whole session that will spell out in more detail who will pay what for sewer plant usage in the future.

Adams drew up the proposal himself, after talking with officials from local industry and examining an industrial waste surcharge ordinance for the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, approved there at the end of last year.

Adams didn't want to release details of the proposal until it is read by aldermen at tonight's committee of the whole session. These facts about the proposal are known, however:

Equal Assessments
—It will provide for equal assessments to all industrial users, whether they take water from the city's water treatment plant or from the Fox River and private wells.

This was a major problem of an original proposal drawn up by City Atty. Richard Steffens and introduced last month. Adams said his draft will base industrial sewer user charges on gallonage of liquid waste sent to the sewerage treatment plant.

Adams said the rate per \$1,000 gallons of waste sent to the plant for the rest of 1971 would be similar to the rate paid for water right now (water bills in Menasha range from 12 cents to 49 cents per gallon for small and large users, respectively).

C&T Study
But Adams said he will recommend that the consulting firm of Consoer and Townsend, which is designing the sewage plant addition, undertake a sewer rate study that can be incorporated into the ordinance for 1972.

Beginning in January, 1972, Adams wants to see the plant operation funded totally from user revenues.

—The proposal is more than

four, single-spaced pages long, Adams said, and goes into much greater detail than the original user fee ordinance drawn up by Steffens.

That proposed ordinance would have based sewer user fees on a figure equal to 100 percent of an industry's bill from the Menasha water plant based on use in the first three months of the year.

'Loopholes'
Adams said there were "too many loopholes" in that proposal, especially for industries which take water from the Fox River or private wells but send it to the sewage plant for treatment.

There are also industries which take large quantities of water from the water plant, but don't send much waste to the sewage treatment plant.

Adams said he hopes to bring the ordinance up tonight and discuss it in detail Tuesday night, at the regular council meeting.

He would like to see the March 1 public hearing already set for the user fee proposal pushed back to March 15, to allow for more discussion with city officials and industrial representatives.

Covers All Bets
"I think it covers all the bets," Adams said of the proposal.

In the last two weeks, the mayor has talked with representatives from American Can Co., Gilbert Paper Co. and the John Strange Paper Co. He has received a letter (with suggestions and questions) from Chemical Supply Co., and has meetings coming up this week with officials of Wisconsin Tissue Mills and George A. Whiting Paper Co.

He used some legal lingo contained in the Chicago fee ordinance, and used much of the original material contained in Stevens' proposal, in drawing up his proposal.

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Reactions Mixed on Revenue Sharing Plan

NEENAH-MENASHA — Neenah State Rep. Michael G. Ellis believes the "number one goal for this legislature" should be "to put pressure on Washington, D.C. for federal revenue sharing" with states and local communities to relieve soaring state and local taxes.

His GOP colleague in the State Senate — Jack Steinhilber, Oshkosh — feels, on the other hand, that "Wisconsin is spending more for governmental services than other states," and "our spending is out of line."

Ellis spoke about the need for federal revenue sharing in an interview this morning. Steinhilber could not be contacted, but some of his views on government spending were included in a report he wrote for constituents on Feb. 4.

'Takes Too Much'
Ellis said many local and state governmental problems "stem from a lack of money" because of already overburdened local and state taxes and the fact that "the federal government takes too much" in tax revenues.

Ellis said the legislature should approve a resolution already proposed in Madison that would call for a constitutional convention to amend the U.S. Constitution to provide that a certain share of federal revenues be set aside for the states.

Seven other states have already adopted a similar resolution and it's been introduced in 20 others.

Ellis said this could force Congress to act on proposals for revenue sharing already made by President Nixon.

Ellis said this could force would lead to property and state tax relief, because it would

force the federal government to streamline programs, reassess priorities and eliminate other programs. It would also put programs formerly administered from Washington under more direct control of state and local governments.

Cut Spending
Steinhilber, a fiscal conservative, puts more emphasis on cutting current state spending.

In his recent report, he noted statistics which he said showed the state ranks second among the states in the amount of individual income taxes collected per \$1,000 of personal income, and seventh in the amount of corporate income taxes levied.

"Since Wisconsin ranks very high in individual and corporate income taxes, moderately high in sales taxes and also high in all state and local taxes combined, the inescapable conclusion is that Wisconsin is spending more for governmental services than other states," Steinhilber said.

"This would indicate that an austerity program being talked about in the press must be actuality, not just for headline purposes," Steinhilber said.

As a member of the joint committee on finance, Steinhilber will have ample opportunity to voice his opinions on government spending during the current legislative session.

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Home Builders Anticipating Very Good Year

Prices Continue To Rise; Outdated Codes Blamed in Part

NEW YORK (AP) — Almost inevitably, 1971 will be one of the most active years in housing since 1950, now that interest rates are falling. But there is a grim aspect to the outlook: Prices are rising.

It's an old story. The house that sold for \$25,000 early in 1968 can't be duplicated now for less than \$30,000, and the prospect is that it will sell for \$35,000 in a year or two.

"In the next 12 months," said Lawrence Weinberg, whose company expects to erect 3,000 homes this year, "our costs will rise a minimum of 10 to 12 percent." Much of this will, of course, be passed on to the buyer.

Weinberg is president and chairman of the Larwin Group, Inc., based in Los Angeles, active more recently in Chicago and planning to move into other sections of the country, now that it has become a subsidiary of CNA Financial Corp.

Meaningful Forecast

The company for years has maintained a reputation for efficiency, almost always being high among the most profitable of the nation's top 10 builders, so the forecast has considerable meaning for the entire industry and for potential home buyers.

What can be done? For one thing, the building codes can be changed, Weinberg feels. "We have building codes overlaying building codes—state, country, city, FHA, VA."

Almost all codes relate to the quality and safety of products that go into the house, but many are so dated or so curiously written that they discourage innovations in methods and the use of worthwhile new products.

Encourage Experiment

Weinberg feels that codes written to enforce performance rather than the use of specific products and methods might help to encourage experimentation that could lead to houses of higher quality for the same price.

The code for a roof, for example, wouldn't detail the products and the methods but it would require that the roof remain leak-proof and sturdy for a specified number of years.

Not only would this permit builders to use new materials and methods, Weinberg says, but it would sharpen the edge of competition among them. It would force builders to put their reputations and finances on the line.

Make Good

If the structure failed to live up to promises, the builder—or a bonding company—would be forced to make good or see his reputation and his future ruined, a strong reminder to him that innovation doesn't mean cutting corners.

Such codes have often been talked about but they are in use to no significant extent and aren't likely to be utilized for some time. Thinking is ingrained and so are certain products. And there is the awesome number of codes to be rewritten.

"It will take a lot of muscle to bring performance into the picture, someone like Uncle Sam," Weinberg feels.

Performance Codes

"I'd like to see HUD—Housing and Urban Development—persuade all lower levels of government that this is the way to go," he said, adding: "HUD needs to come out with performance codes. They are viable and necessary."

Another innovation that might bring new housing to blue collar workers, many of whom cannot qualify for subsidized units and cannot afford high mortgage payments either, is the longer term mortgage.

Larwin suggests that it is little more than convention that keeps the length of mortgages to 30 years or so. Why not, he asks, a 40 or 50 or even a 60-year mortgage?

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Robert "Rocky" Bleier, second from left, running back for the Pittsburgh Steelers, came home Sunday to talk at the St. Joseph Holy Name Society's annual dinner. More than 250 people who have known him and followed his sports career turned out to hear him.

With Bleier are Robert Weber, left, vice president, and Kenneth Day, right, president of the society, and the Rev. Ephrem-Hertel, OFM Cap., spiritual director and pastor of St. Joseph Catholic Church. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tax Deductions Compared in Area

Residents in Outagamie and nearby counties, who are just getting together their income and expense figures for taxes, will probably be interested to know how their charitable and other deductions compare with other averages.

Were their gifts to charity larger or smaller than those made by most people in their income category? Were their medical expenses and their deductible local taxes higher or lower?

Studies from the Commerce Clearing House show, in general, that county families whose earnings are equal to the average in Outagamie

County have been deducting a total of \$2,100, equivalent to 19 per cent of their gross income.

The deductions listed by local families with lower-than-average earnings represent a bigger proportion of their income. Conversely, those in the high brackets have smaller percentage deductions.

The range is from 16 per cent, for those with top incomes, to 24 per cent at the other end of the scale.

Those local families who are in the \$12,500 class will have total deductions of about \$2,130 if they fit the norm for that income, the CCH figures

show. Those at the \$7,500 level will be deducting around \$1,550.

A breakdown of the \$2,100 in deductions usual to those with incomes equal to the Outagamie County average shows that \$300 of it is for charitable contributions, that \$709 is for interest paid of loans and on installment debt, that \$750 represents local tax payments and that \$341 is for allowable medical expenses.

A breakdown for Calumet indicates that for an average family deduction of \$1,990, a total of \$278 comes from charity, \$654 from interest, \$660 local taxes and \$398 medical.

For Waupaca County with an average of \$1,970, a total of \$274 charity, \$644 interest, \$645 local taxes and \$407 medical.

For Winnebago County with an average of \$2,170, a total of \$321 charity, \$751 interest, \$810 local taxes and \$288 medical.

The Commerce Clearing House stresses that these figures are merely a guide to what people in various income brackets are listing as deductions. They are not automatically accepted by the Internal Revenue Service. Proper records must be available to support all claims.

Memory Molecule Synthesized in Lab

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A scientist at Baylor College of Medicine says a molecule capable of transferring memory from one rat to another has been synthesized.

Dr. Georges Ungar said recently artificial reproduction of the memory molecule opens the door to unlocking the complex chemical language of learning.

He said that although he has used the memory transfer method only in rats he is "fairly certain" the same principle will work in man.

He said how soon the technique might be applied to hu-

mans will depend largely on how rapidly his research team gets "badly needed" funds.

Ungar, 64, a native of Hungary and professor of pharmacology in the anesthesiology department at Baylor, has been working on the memory molecule project almost three years.

He said the artificial substance is identical to a naturally occurring molecule responsible for memory transfer from one animal to another. He said it is less expensive and easier to make than to extract the natural molecule.

In his experiments, Ungar trained rats and mice to fear darkness although they normally seek dark places and are active at night.

This was accomplished by administering an electric shock each time the animals entered a darkened box. After a week of

such shocks, Ungar extracted the brains of the animals and isolated the molecule associated with the induced response.

"The substance, injected into the bodies of mice which had never been subjected to such electric shocks, caused them to manifest the same fear of darkness," he said.

Identical Substance

The next step was to produce the substance artificially. He was assisted in this phase by Dr. D. M. Lesiderio, assistant professor of chemistry at Baylor, and Dr. Wolfgang Parr, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Houston. Parr accomplished the first artificial production of an identical substance last week.

"We hope this discovery will give us insight into the way the brain works and processes all information," Ungar said.

"When we learn the rules of the brain's learning code, I think we can apply this knowledge to humans."

Absentee Ballots Are Available in Appleton For March 2 Primary

Absentee ballots for persons who will be unable to go to the polls in Appleton for the March 2 primary election are available in City Clerk Elden Broehm's office.

Broehm said 153 ballots have been mailed to military personnel and 101 to civilians who previously requested them.

Eligible voters who will be kept from the polls for reasons of military service, illness, religious or other reasons may apply either in person or by mail.

Written applications signed by the voter must be in the clerk's office by 5 p.m. Feb. 26, while persons applying in person have until 5 p.m. March 1.

Care Center Donation

STOCKBRIDGE — Pupils from St. Mary Catholic School have donated \$82 to the New Hope Day Care Center soon to be built in Chilton.

Penneys Stores to Close to Honor Founder's Death

The J. C. Penney Co., Inc., Appleton stores — Penneys and Treasure Island — and its stores throughout the nation will close their doors Tuesday until 1 p.m. in honor of the late J. C. Penney.

Penney, founder of the chain of department stores, died last week at age 95. His funeral will be Tuesday in New York.

Penney's nephew, the late James R. Whitman, was an Appleton resident for many years. He came to Appleton in 1922 to open the Penny store here. Whitman died last March in Arizona. His widow still lives in Appleton.

Mrs. Whitman recalls that Penney came to Appleton to visit that store several times. She said he had a special interest in all his stores.

Whitman and Penney were both born in Hamilton, Mo.

Which Agency Has the Funds?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

So far, the city has been dumping the sludge in the Fox River beside the treatment plant, but DNR says that has to stop because of new anti-pollution rules.

Other cities have similar problems, but none in Wisconsin, other than Appleton, has yet apparently thought to ask for federal aid to solve them. Hinderman said DNR and Milwaukee city officials recently met to discuss that city's sludge disposal problems, but no final decisions have been made.

So, whatever happens to the Appleton request could point the way for other cities

Anderson Feels Years As Mayor Are Valuable

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

necessary, I would favor a single county planning department." He thinks, however, that the minimum program should be one planner for at least two counties.

Anderson sees a countywide solution to the solid waste disposal problem. "I think the county can do a tremendous job, however, I think it should be done subregionally because of the cost factor for hauling garbage and rubbish to a single county site."

He favors what COG has recommended — several disposal sites within the county to serve all communities and towns in the county, with the county or a private operator in charge of disposal.

Anderson, a congenial man who prefers to discuss problems quietly and look at both sides before making a decision, feels that he can work smoothly with the county board chairman, the supervisors and other officials.

"The county board chairman still has a tremendous responsibility," he says, "and I look forward to a close relationship with him." Russell DeLaHunt, Cliff Park and Kaukauna Community Hospital.

Anderson feels the county board chairman will be the key to county board acceptance of the executive's leadership. "The chairman will be the director of the legislative body," he says, noting he would rely on him for committee arrangements.

He expects a close rapport with county supervisors.

Rural-Urban Split

He may need this to ease the split between rural and urban supervisors on many issues. But, Anderson says, the needs of the two regions are becoming more synonymous and this should work to heal the split.

"Certainly today, the problems of the urban area, such as environment, highways, health and recreation, are the problems of the rural area as well," he says. "There are compelling reasons for the areas to work together."

Married and the father of four, the 1945 University of Wisconsin graduate is a director of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities; president of the Kaukauna Electric and Water Utility; and a director of High Cliff Park and Kaukauna Community Hospital.

Trade Winds Division

Production Expected to End At Manawa Camper Firm

MANAWA — For the past several months, this small central Wisconsin city has been alive with rumors and fears that one of its largest employers, Trade Winds division of Outboard Marine Co. is going out of business.

The company has notified employees that it is planning to

end production of camper trailers around June 1.

When contacted officials from OMC made the following statement:

"Present plans call for the termination of camper trailer production after the completion of our current model run, on approximately June 1, 1971.

In view of this action Trade Winds has excessive factory space which is being leased on a temporary basis to Pathfinder Mobile Homes, Inc. The company has been able to place most employees affected by the reduction in force with Pathfinder.

The company is studying alternative possibilities for manufacturing at the Trade Winds facility."

OMC acquired Trade Winds about four years ago. The company is the manufacturer of fold-down canvas and hard-topped camper trailers, and snowmobile trailers. Until last year it also produced snowmobiles.

Unofficial sources note that many of the staff reductions were a matter of streamlining production and office forces. It also was noted that OMC has leased only half of the building facilities to Pathfinder.

Pathfinder will manufacture its line of camper and travel trailers in the west portion of the plant.

Although Trade Winds' future is unknown, officials are optimistic that there soon will be a place for the company in Manawa.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	41	17	
Albuquerque, clear	65	27	
Appleton, overcast	27	14	T
Atlanta, clear	42	27	
Bismarck, fog	40	19	
Boise, rain	56	47	.01
Boston, cloudy	43	22	
Buffalo, snow	20	16	.01
Charlotte, clear	41	23	
Chicago, snow	27	25	.01
Cincinnati, cloudy	27	24	.03
Cleveland, rain	21	18	T
Denver, cloudy	57	23	
Des Moines, clear	32	20	
Detroit, snow	22	21	T
Fairbanks, snow	-18	-32	M
Fort Worth, cloudy	75	41	
Helena, cloudy	47	33	
Honolulu, clear	81	71	
Indianapolis, snow	22	20	.03
Jacksonville, clear	56	29	
Juneau, rain	41	32	.06
Kansas City, clear	37	25	
Los Angeles, cloudy	73	54	
Louisville, cloudy	27	26	
Memphis, clear	48	37	
Miami, clear	68	47	
Milwaukee, cloudy	21	20	
Mpls.-St. P., fog	30	6	
New Orleans, clear	55	31	
New York, cloudy	42	24	
Oklahoma City, clear	57	27	
Omaha, clear	37	25	
Philadelphia, cloudy	35	23	
Phoenix, clear	83	50	
Pittsburgh, snow	20	13	T
Pland. Me., cloudy	38	16	
Portland, Ore., rain	53	45	.40
Rand. City, cloudy	50	31	
Richmond, cloudy	39	22	
St. Louis, cloudy	37	29	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	58	38	
San Diego, cloudy	58	53	
San Fran., cloudy	56	51	
Seattle, cloudy	56	45	.90
Tampa, clear	52	46	
Washington, cloudy	36	25	
Winnipeg, fog	31	13	
M—Missing, T—Trace			

Abortion Seminar at Immanuel Open to Public Wednesday

KAUKAUNA — "Abortion: Sin or Salvation" will be the theme of a public seminar at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the fellowship hall of Immanuel United Church of Christ.

Panelists will be Irving G. Curry III, attorney; Dr. George Behnke and Dr. W. Wolfmeyer; the Rev. Lester Ott, pastor of United Methodist Church, Little Chute; and Mrs. Allen C. West, Appleton coordinator for the Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion.

Tom Vette will be moderator.

A question and answer period will follow.

The seminar is sponsored by the Immanuel social concerns committee.

U.S. Airman Kidnaped at Turkey Base

ANKARA (AP) — At least three armed Turks, believed to be leftist extremists, kidnaped a U.S. Air Force enlisted man from an American base on the outskirts of Ankara early today.

U.S. officials said Airman 1C Jimmy Finley, 24, of Fort Worth, Tex., was on guard duty when he was abducted.

The kidnapers entered the base undetected, apparently forced Finley into an Air Force pickup truck and drove the truck off the base about 3:30 a.m., firing a hail of bullets at American guards at the entrance.

The guards, who were unarmed, "hit the deck" at the guardhouse and were uninjured, officials said. They said Finley also was unarmed.

The truck was found abandoned about 10 miles outside Ankara, but there was no trace of Finley or the kidnapers.

The U.S. Embassy in Ankara asked the Turkish Foreign Ministry to insure that everything is done by Turkish authorities to arrange Finley's safe return.

Twelve hours after the abduction there had been no contact with the kidnapers.

Police said they had no clue to the identity of the kidnapers. But there has been a rising wave of anti-American violence believed caused by leftist extremists opposed to Turkey's membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and its alliance with the United States.

American homes and installations have been the target of frequent bombing attacks in the past year.

The kidnaping took place at the Balgat base which contains a school for American children, dormitories, a commissary and service and recreation facilities for American military personnel stationed in Ankara.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Monday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1971. There are 319 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1898, the U.S. battleship Maine blew up in the harbor at Havana, Cuba, with a loss of more than 250 lives. The Spanish-American War followed.

On this date:

In 44 B.C., Julius Caesar declined the crown of Rome, offered by Marcus Antonius.

In 1764, St. Louis, Mo., was established as a fur trading post.

In 1824, the pioneer crusader for women's rights, Susan B. Anthony, was born in Adams, Mass.

In 1933, President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt narrowly escaped assassination in Miami, Fla. A fanatic who shot at Roosevelt missed and killed Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago.

In 1942, Singapore surrendered to the Japanese in World War II.

In 1965, Canada unfurled its new red and white maple leaf flag, replacing an ensign that carried the British Union Jack in its upper left corner.

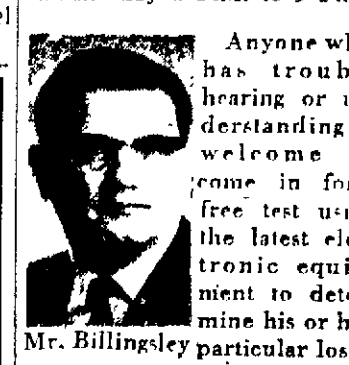
Ten years ago—A Belgian airliner crashed near Brussels, killing 73 persons, including the 18 members of a U.S. figure-skating team.

Five years ago — France's President Charles de Gaulle told North Vietnamese representatives he would help in Vietnam peace moves when he thought the time was right.

One year ago—102 lives were lost in the crash of a Dominican jetliner into the Caribbean after takeoff from Santo Domingo.

Hearing Tests Set for Neenah And Appleton

Free electronic hearing tests will be given in NEENAH on Wednesday, Feb. 17th and in APPLETON every Friday 9 A.M. to 12 Noon and every Wednesday 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.



Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to come in for a free test using the latest electronic equipment to determine if or how Mr. Billingsley's hearing loss.

Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available.

"Visitors can also get information on the latest electronic developments that are helping thousands."

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

The free hearing tests will be held from 10 A.M. through 1 P.M. on Wednesday, Feb. 17th at Morton's Drug Store in Neenah and from 9 A.M. to 12 Noon every Friday, and 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. every Wednesday at the Bellone Office at 206 N. Union St. in Appleton.

Batteries and service available for all makes of hearing aids.

If you can't get there during the scheduled time, call Telephone 733-3102 in Appleton, and arrange for an appointment at either Neenah or Appleton at another time. Collect calls will be accepted; courtesy of Bellone.

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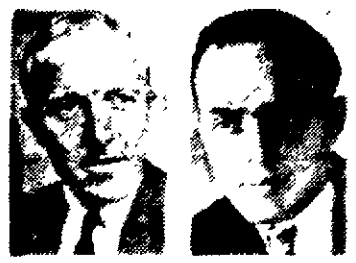
Downtown Appleton Fox Point, Neenah

Soviet Looking at Port Installations in Chile

Improvements for Benefit of Chilean Fishermen Would Also Benefit Red Navy

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Soviet diplomats assigned to Chile's new radical-left government are quietly sounding out the possibility of building new port facilities at Valparaiso for the Chilean fishing fleet, a move regarded here as a prelude to establishing Soviet naval power on South America's Pacific coast.



Evans Novak

This ominous design fits into a worldwide pattern of growing Soviet naval power that is outdistancing the U. S. fleet, with bleak political and strategic implications for the U. S. around the world.

Just how far secret negotiations in Chile have gone is not known. But the mere fact Moscow is eyeing special port facilities in the South Pacific—3,800 miles south of the presumably aborted Soviet submarine base in Cienfuegos, Cuba—is cause enough for serious alarm.

The Soviet pattern, particularly in the underdeveloped countries of Asia and Africa, is to get a toehold by offering to build port facilities with highly sophisticated technology for such innocent purposes as servicing commercial fishing vessels.

How It's Done It works this way: The Russians construct modern dock facilities and diesel repair shops of advanced design and sell the host country — on long-term credit — Soviet-made diesel fishing vessels. In return, Moscow gains immediate political leverage. The next step is to gain naval base rights.

Thus, U. S. Navy experts look to the time not too far ahead when the Soviet navy — tightly interlocked in command and personnel with the Soviet commercial fishing and merchant marine fleets — has the use of a modern new port at Valparaiso. That port would be a base for Soviet naval vessels — including submarines, one of the Soviet fleet's fastest growing components.

Given the U. S. Navy's mission of keeping tabs on all Soviet navy ships at sea, a Soviet base in Chile would immediately double the tracking demands of the U. S. Navy in the South Pacific and South Atlantic oceans. In its depleted state today, that would stretch the U. S. Navy too thin.

Happening in Other Areas Chile is only one small piece of alarming evidence of Soviet long-range intentions to gain control of the world's seas. Great Britain's role until World War II and America's ever since.

What Navy experts fear will happen in Chile is already

happening in such widely scattered regions as India, East Africa, the Eastern Mediterranean, and the island of Sokatra (controlling the approaches to the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf).

In addition, Soviet diplomatic efforts are in full swing to obtain special naval concessions in Singapore, with the goal of eventually controlling the vital strategic Straits of Malacca.

Control of those straits, through which passes all Middle East oil for Japan (90 per cent of Japan's consumption), would be used to extract economic concessions from Japan.

This grand strategic design is being fueled in Soviet shipyards by the most intensive shipbuilding program ever undertaken by a nation not at war. Consider, for just one example, the submarine program.

Soviet shipyards are now turning out between 10 and 14 nuclear-powered submarines each year, eight of ten of which are the Yankee class (similar to the U. S. Polaris — the strategic ballistic-missile submarine). Although the U. S. total of 41 Polaris submarines (now being converted to the multi-warhead Poseidon missile) still outnumber the Soviet Yankee class, the Russians are certain to have more by 1975 at the latest.

Can Outbuild U. S. Soviet shipyards, with far greater potential than anything available to the U. S. Navy, will turn out roughly four times more nuclear submarines of all kinds in the next five years than the United States.

Even more astonishing, the Russians are building four separate designs of submarines at once, each with a different mission. The U. S., by alarming contrast, is restricted to one design at a time. With Polaris production ended, the only nuclear submarine now being built is an attack vessel.

This diversity and volume of Soviet submarine construction is approximated in other categories, including guided-missile cruisers and frigates, both in series production.

Thus, the Soviet game is starkly clear. First, gain footholds in strategic ports such as Valparaiso; then, with its growing network of naval power, expand those footholds into bases to control world shipping lanes. To some U. S. experts, this Soviet game is more dangerous to the U. S. than the strictly military threat of intercontinental missiles.

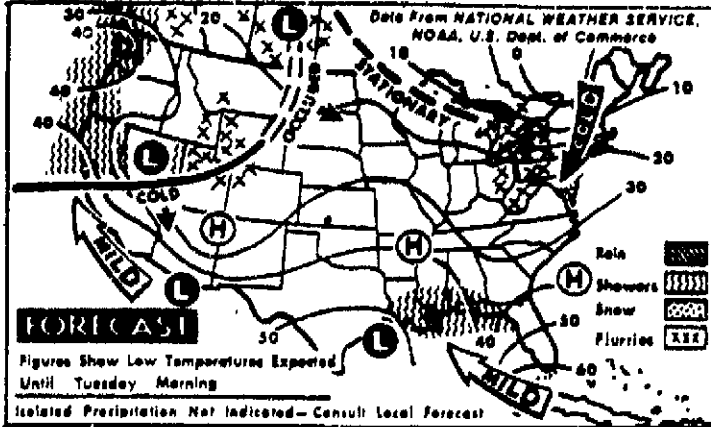
(Copyright 1971)

Steff Is Manager Of Dairy Firm

Tyrus Steff, Appleton, has been named to succeed the late Walter Trinnud as manager of Consolidated Badger Cooperative's Appleton plant. Trinnud died last month.

Steff joined the firm in 1947, serving in various capacities until he was named superintendent of the Appleton plant in 1961.

He was instrumental in setting up Badger's Morning Glory



Snow Flurries are forecast tonight for the northern Appalachians and for the Central Rockies. The Pacific Coast and the Gulf Coast can expect showers. Warmer weather will prevail for most of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Police & Fire Beat

Donald S. Schuh, 27, 116 1/2 S. Walnut St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital early Sunday complaining of neck pain after his auto and one driven by Joseph C. Huisman, 16, 121 E. Second St., Kimberly, collided at Spencer and Story Streets. A passenger in the Huisman car, Michael J. Pynenberg, 16, 517 Margaret St., Combined Locks, complained of a headache, Appleton police said.

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad took Arlene Litscher, 26, 714 N. Appleton St., to Appleton Memorial Hospital Saturday night after she bumped her head in a fall at home.

Six Appleton Fire Department units went to the Fox River Paper Corp., 413 S. Oneida St., early Sunday after a malfunctioning gas boiler set off an automatic sprinkler head, which triggered an alarm.

Wallace Malone, 47, Hales Corners, was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital Sunday morning with bruises to the head and thumb after a fall in the 400 block of N. Appleton Street. The fire department rescue squad made the run.

KAUKAUNA — Twenty-five 16-foot-long boards were reported stolen from behind a building at 106 E. Second St., by Raymond Schwalenberg, 129 W.

Special Religion Course Planned

SHERWOOD — High school students from Sacred Heart parish who do not attend parochial schools are invited to Fraternity of Christian Doctrine classes with youths from St. John the Baptist parish. The classes will be conducted during Lent at St. John.

Guest instructors will be the Rev. Roy Klister and the Rev. John Bergstadt of Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida; and the Rev. Robert Rank from Sacred Heart Church, Appleton.

Sherwood Children to Enroll for Kindergarten

SHERWOOD — Kindergarten registration for Sherwood area children is scheduled at Harrison School Feb. 25. Registration hours are from 8 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Children must have reached their fifth birthday by Sept. 1, 1971 to enroll. Birth or baptismal records will be required. The child will not necessarily attend the school where he is registered.

Kindergarten classes will not be held on registration day.

milk bottling division at De Pere.

The Appleton plant is one of eight plants operated by Consolidated Badger in northeastern and north central Wisconsin. Badger is the state's largest dairy operating cooperative.

Development Association To be Formed

Meeting to Focus On Children With Learning Problems

A meeting to organize a Fox Valley Association for Children with Learning Disabilities has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Outagamie Bank civic center.

The organization is for parents as well as professional people involved with such children.

Eli Tash, administrator of the Children's Advancement Center, Milwaukee, and a child development specialist, will be the speaker.

The association is a nonprofit organization whose purpose is to advance the education of children with normal, potentially normal or above average intelligence.

A child with special learning disabilities is one who may be: —Failing in reading, spelling, writing or arithmetic but who the teacher insists could do the work if he'd try.

—Poor in coordination, disoriented in space.

—Easily distracted, impulsive or over-active.

—Confused in his language or speech or unable to understand what is said to him.

—Often anxious or angry because he cannot cope with the requirements of school or of social situations.

The Association for Children with Learning Disabilities was incorporated in 1964 and now has 96 state and local affiliates. The current effort of the group is directed toward increasing public understanding, stimulating improved school and community relationships and sponsoring meetings for parents and professionals.

The goals of the local chapter will be determined by its members. Any one interested in additional information may contact Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Griffin, Menasha, who have been active in organizing a Fox Valley Association.

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of Donald W. Preuss, Deceased. A petition having been filed, representing that Donald W. Preuss, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated March 31, 1962 (and codicil thereto) be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for

The perils of a man FOR PETE'S SAKE! EASTMAN COLOR A WORLD WIDE PICTURES PRESENTATION VIKING THEATER — APPLETON Tickets: \$1.75 Adults, 75c Children Limited Run—thru Tues., Feb. 16

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LEGAL NOTICES APPLICATION FOR LICENSE Not to be given until an application for Class "B" Combination Liquor and Fermented Malt Beverage license has been made with the Village Clerk as follows: Richard A. Pezewski, 60 1/2 Grand Ave., Little Chute, Wis. GERALD C. LUCY, 503 Pine St., Little Chute, Wis. February 15, 16 & 17, 1971 STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (CREDITORS) AND PROOF OF HEIRSHIP In the Matter of the Estate of MARVIN REGAL a.k.a. M. H. REGAL, Deceased. A petition for probate or administration of the estate of said deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

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Low Throttles Bellamy as Bucks Rip Hawks, 124-88



Vice President Spiro Agnew presents the Eisenhower trophy to Arnold Palmer (left) in Palm Springs, Calif., Sunday after Arnie had beaten Ray Floyd (center) in sudden death for the Bob Hope Classic title. It was Palmer's first tour victory in 14 months. (AP Wirephoto)

Floyd Nipped in Sudden Death

Birdie Putt Gives Palmer First Win in 14 Months

By BOB GREEN
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The King, had just won the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic, writing an end to the most frustrating period of his incredible career as The Man or reer.

Foyt Out of Gas

Top Money Earner Richard Petty Wins Rich Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — For lack of a small lead behind Petty, Baker and Foyt in weight, the race was lost, as that order.

Buddy Baker saw it. Foyt's car owners, the Wood A.J. Foyt missed the richest prize in stock car racing because he ran out of gasoline.

Richard Petty collected the \$48,000 first prize in Sunday's lap and Petty on the 200th of the Daytona 500 and said, "If anybody deserves it, we do. I think we worked for it. I don't think anybody gave it to us."

The Petty team is said to be the only one operating with manufacturer backing this season as Ford bowed out completely and Chrysler cut its racing budget to the bone.

Petty, in a 1971 Plymouth, and Baker, in a 1971 Dodge, are the only NASCAR drivers with full factory aid, and they run together under the Petty Enterprises banner with a carefully trained crew and precision preparation headed by Richard and his brother Maurice.

"When we get in deep trouble, we call for dad," said Richard. He referred to Lee Petty, who won the first Daytona 500 in 1959 and headed the operation until Richard was experienced enough to take charge.

In his 13 years at the wheel, Richard Petty has won \$880,000 and won 120 races. Second best is David Pearson with 58 victories.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

ATLANTA (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks built a barricade against Walt Bellamy, and took a toll of Pete Maravich and Lou Hudson as well.

Bucks coach Larry Costello, whose club whipped the Atlanta Hawks 124-88 Sunday, allowed as how his players figured "Bellamy was the key" to Atlanta's five-game victory streak, and threw a defense against him.

The strategy not only cut off Bellamy, who converted only three of 14 shots from the field, but strangled Hudson (five of 16) and Maravich (seven of 17).

Opened Up
"It opened up everything for us," Costello said. "It didn't give them any good shots inside, and it consistently got the ball for us."

The Bucks turned the game—their sixth consecutive victory—into a target practice.

Lew Alcindor and Bob Dandridge each converted 10 of 18 field shots, John McGlocklin on the outside hit eight of 11, and Oscar Robertson made good on eight of 15.

The Bucks converted 53.5 per cent. Atlanta hit only 37.2 per cent, including only 31 per cent in the third period.

Milwaukee never gave Atlanta a chance. It was 37-18 after the first quarter, and 61-38 at intermission.

Milwaukee, which swamped Chicago 103-96 Saturday, meets Buffalo Tuesday night, then hosts Philadelphia Wednesday in Madison.

MILWAUKEE	G	F	T	ATLANTA	G	F	T
Alcindor	10	35	23	Bellamy	4	35	9
Boomer	5	23	12	Bridges	3	12	7
Cunnam	2	5	7	Chambers	3	23	12
Dandridge	10	22	22	Christin	2	0	4
McGlocklin	8	0	16	Davis	4	5	13
McIntire	2	0	4	Hazzard	3	4	10
Robertson	8	12	17	Hudson	5	23	12
Smith	5	22	12	Marvich	7	11	15
Wade	1	2	5	Valley	2	0	4
Zopf	3	0	2	White	1	0	0
Totals	54	14-25	124	Totals	35	14-27	85

Milwaukee 124, Atlanta 88. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Milwaukee 21, Atlanta 18. A-7, 12-1.

Badger Icemen Blast Michigan

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin improved its Western Collegiate Hockey Association record to 9-7 by beating Michigan 4-1 Saturday night.

Two goals by Gary Winchester and one each by Norm Sherry and Jim Johnston accounted for the Badger scoring, while Merle Falk tallied for Michigan, now 4-14.

UW also beat Michigan, 7-2 Friday night.

Drifters Derby

Stern Wins 4 Titles In Snowmobile Test

NEENAH — Al Stern, of New London, driving an Artic Cat, walked off with honors in four classes Sunday at the fourth annual snowmobile derby sponsored by the Drifters Snowmobile Club.

Stern won in Modified Class V on the oval track and also took Stock Class C and D, along with modified V in cross country.

Other winners in the oval races included: Stock A-Tim Sweeney, Ripon, Ski Doo; Stock B-Rodney Wilson, Appleton, Sno-Jet; Stock C-Lyle Mantoufel, Neenah, Artic Cat; Stock D-Jerry Sauer, Neenah, Artic Cat; Modified I-Paul Hansen, Oshkosh, Arctic Cat; Modified II—Bob Grunski, Neenah, Artic Cat; Modified III-Ethan Welch, Fremont, Artic Cat and Welch also took Modified IV while Stern won Class V.

\$28,000 Check
Palmer, who has made a fortune from the game and shrewd investments picked up \$28,000.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4



Jerry Martin, of Minneapolis, soars to a North American ski jumping record (345 feet) during Sunday's International Kiwanis Ski Club tournament at Pine Mountain, in Iron Mountain, Mich. (AP Wirephoto)

Cops Pine Mountain Title

Martin Soars 345 Feet

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. (AP) — Riding to a new North American record of 345 feet and soaring 324 feet on his second leap, 20-year-old Jerry Martin of Minneapolis, Minn., won the Kiwanis Ski Club's International Tournament championship Sunday on nearby 90-meter Pine Mountain.



Jerry Martin

Martin, winner of the U.S. National Championship at Durango, Colo., earlier this year, belatedly by five feet the North American record of 340 feet set last year by Greg Swor of Duluth, Minn., at Leavenworth, Wash.

Martin won the Class A Sunday competition with 236.6 points to 222.2 for Lars Grini of Norway. Bronze Medal winner in the 1968 Olympics.

Old Hammerness, also of Norway, finished third with 212.8 points. Adrian Watt of Duluth, was fourth at 202.6 and Chris Selbekk, another Norwegian, fifth with 178.7.

The meet was stopped after only two of the scheduled three rounds. A protest by the team from Norway was disallowed by the judges. Even if another jump had been held, Martin's

record would have held up because of the points he made Saturday.

Meet judges insisted the competition was shut off after two rounds because of fading light and increasing winds, which would have endangered the competitors.

A new Pine Mountain hill record for juniors under age 20 jumpers was set by 19-year-old Arne Hauger of Norway. He leaped 322 feet in rubbing out a record of 312 feet set in 1960 by his record setter Sunday.

Moe had jumps of 267 and 248 feet. Other Wisconsin finishers were Jack Pauly of Minneapolis in Class B were Jim Maki at 222 and 246 feet for 112 points and fifth place, and Eau Claire's Bill Erickson with 106 points on jumps of 231 and 235.

Dave Tomlin of Eau Claire was sixth in juniors competition at 268 and 259 feet for 143 points.

Milwaukee's Ella Mikusch Hits 647

Waupaca, Weyauwega Lead 2 Classes in State Pin Meet

NEENAH — Continental Metal of Milwaukee smacked a 2,794 series to take the lead in the Class A team division of the State Women's Bowling Tournament over the weekend. It bettered last week's high by more than 200 pins.

Ella Mikusch paced the leaders with a 647 national honor count. She also moved in second place in all-events.

Jensen's Restaurant of Waupaca took over first place in the Class B team event while Landon McFarren's of Weyauwega rolled in first in Class C with 2,282.

Dianne Perry, Sheboygan, and Alice Cogswell, Manitowoc, each hammered 597 counts to tie for the lead in the Class A singles.

The former rolled a 236 high game while the latter had a 223.

Tied for Lead
Loretta Reichel, Algoma, and Jill Gaarder, Holean, also tied for first in Class C with 555 counts.

Alena McGuire and Shirley Block of Kelly Lake took the Class C doubles lead with a 1,024 count.

Dorothy Bouril, of Manitowoc, hammered a 532 national honor count in rolling into third place in Class A doubles with Marion

GREEN BAY (AP) — Five goals in the second period helped the Green Bay Bobcats to a 6-2 victory Sunday over first-place Marquette in the semipro U.S. Hockey League.

Mat Oreskovich scored two goals for the Bobcats. Green Bay scored three times in the second period Saturday en route to a 3-3 tie with the Iron Rangers.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

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Bulls Game Behind Pistons After Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS shortly before John Havlicek's The latest trading report from sank two free throws with seven seconds left for the Celtics' tion shows a bull market and triumph.

That enabled Boston to move within two games of runner-up Philadelphia in the Atlantic Division. The 76ers bowed to Baltimore in a game of the second more 112-103 and Coach Jack place Detroit Pistons, who lost Ramsy added to the volume to Boston 110-108, in the Mid-west Division.

Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn created some of the volume when he was tossed out of the game for disputing a foul call

crushed Atlanta 124-88, Los Angeles downed Cincinnati 125-113, Phoenix turned back Buffalo 108-97 and Seattle blasted San Francisco 146-101.

In the ABA, it was New York 118, Denver 117; Virginia 144, Kentucky 140; Indiana 116, Memphis 111 in overtime; the Floridians 109, Carolina 106 and Utah 128, Pittsburgh 118.

The Bulls played without leading scorer Bob Love but Jerry Sloan picked up the slack with 26 points and a fine defensive effort. John Johnson's 26 points

placed the Cavaliers.

Havlicek not only sank Boston's winning free throws but led the Celtics with 36 points Dave Bing had 27 for Detroit Havlicek, Don Chaney and Dor Nelson sparked a Boston comeback from a five-point deficit in the final period.

Earl Monroe scored 15 of his 33 points in the third quarter as Baltimore trimmed Philadelphia and dropped the 76ers 3½ games behind front-running New York in the Atlantic Division. Philly's Billy Cunningham led all scorers with 35 points.

Bauman, Konrad Unbeaten

Jays, Bears Pace Mat Qualifiers

Menasha and Hortonville while Dennis VandeBurgt was runner-up at 145 for the Pa-triots.

The are's top heavyweight all qualified for a showdown at Kimberly. Gary Zeinert, Neenah, 22-1-1, swept past competi-tion in the Neenah tourney, while New London's Len Luedtke, 21-2, edged Seymour's Glen Vissers, 23-2-1, 1-0 in their match.

Two wrestlers remain unbeat-en and will carry those streaks to Kimberly. One is the Paper-makers' 98-pounder Steve Bau-man, now 21-0. The other unbeaten grappler is New Lon-don's Don Konrad, 145 pounds, 23-0.

Champions for Menasha were Gary Reitzner, 105; Randy Gehrt, 119; Devon Schoening, 126; Jim Weber, 138; Terry Zielinski, 145, and Greg Jenks, 167.

Individual winners for New London were Jim Morien, 112; Mike Hobbs, 119; Don Konrad, 145; Pat Curler, 167; Mike Petit, 185, and Luedtke.

Sectional qualifiers from area tournaments were.

Lakers Breeze

Los Angeles jumped to an early lead over the Royals and never was headed, building a 16-point halftime bulge. Jerry West topped the Lakers with 22 points and Norm Van Lier 'was high for Cincinnati with 24.

Phoenix stayed right in the race for second in the Midwest Division—the Suns trail Detroit by 1½ games and Chicago by one-half game—as Dick Van Arsdale and Clem Haskins combined for 51 points against Buffalo. Van Arsdale had 29, Has-kins 22 and Mel Counts added 20. John Wetzel contributed 16 points and cooled off Buffalo's Don May, who scored 20 of his game high 32 in the first half.

Seattle, which had lost nine of 12 games, matched the highest point total in the club's four-year history and registered the largest victory margin ever. Spencer Haywood was high with 25 points.



Losing Control of his 1969 Ford, Ma-nard Troyer rides it end over end in a serious condition at a Daytona Beach spectacular spill in the Daytona 500 hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

Badgers Win USTFF Meet

Fans Greet UW Trackmen

MADISON (AP) — Several hundred fans were on hand Sun-day in 20-degree weather to wel-come home the University of Wisconsin track squad after it be-came the first Big Ten team since 1948 to win a national championship.

The Badgers, whom Coach Bob Brennan had figured would earn 45 points in the weekend U.S. Track and Field Federation meet in Houston, won with 65 points.

Runner-up Kansas, co-defend-er of the title, finished with only 37 points.

"I was surprised that we won

it as easily as we did," Brennan said. "Last year we placed fourth."

"But we're a stronger team this year," he continued. "We'd like to think we can win the Big Ten indoors title again, and we're hopeful of winning the NCAA indoors too."

Wisconsin virtually had the Houston meet won Friday night with 45 points after Pat Matzdorf won the high jump at seven feet.

2-Mile Record

Patrick Onyango padded the sum Saturday by winning the triple jump with an output of 51 feet, 7½ inches.

FVL Finishes Third

Three Foxes Take Titles in Regional

Fox Valley Lutheran garnered three individual titles Saturday as it placed third in the WISAA regional wrestling tournament at the FVL gym. The Foxes qualified eight squad members for next weekend's WISAA State Tournament at Milwaukee.

Roncalli won the team title with 94 points. St. John Military Academy tallied 82, FVL 64, Oshkosh Lourdes 63, Wayland Academy 35, Madison Holy Name 32, JFK Prep 27 and Queen of Apostles, Madison 11.

Champions for Fox Valley were Rob Glasel, 126 pounds; Steve Buser, 138 pounds, and Bill Plamann, 185 pounds.

Lourdes also gained three titles. Tom Poeschl won at 98, Joe Poeschl, 119, and Val Zemke, 145.

Other FVL wrestlers qualify-ing for the state meet Friday and Saturday at Milwaukee Pio Nono are Bob Lenhart, runner-up at heavyweight; Mike Koeh-ler (112) and Arlyn Doell (155), both third, and Paul Schuette (105) and Shawn Woods (167), both fourth.

Mike Brechlin (138) and Dan Dowling (165) each took fourth place for Lourdes, bringing the Knights' number of state qual-ifiers to five.

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Isaksson, Pender Standouts

Pole Vaulting Mark Falls; 70-Yard Dash Record Tied in Meets

By TOM SALADINO Associated Press Sports Writer

A pair of pint-sized tracksters turned in the outstanding feats on the indoor circuit during the weekend when Kjell Isaksson of Sweden shattered the pole vault record and the bulldogged Mel Pender tied a world standard in the 70-yard dash.

Isaksson, a 22-year-old with long shaggy blond locks, and Pender, a 33-year-old Army cap-tain, each entered the Los Angeles Meet on Friday and the Mason-Dixon Games on Sat-urday night in Louisville and each came out a double winner.

Isaksson, a 5-foot-7, 145-pound-er, produced his world record in Los Angeles with a vault of 17-feet, 7½ inches, bettering the former indoor best of 17-7 set last year by Jan Johnson of Ala-bama.

At Louisville he captured his specialty in 16-6.

And for the 5-foot-5, 158-pound Pender, he couldn't have done much better during the week-end.

Assorted Aches

In Los Angeles he won the 60-yard dash in 6.0 seconds, a meet mark, and then with little rest and assorted aches, flew to Ken-tucky and again won. This time it was the 70-yard sprint and he fashioned a 6.8 clocking, good enough to tie the world mark which he himself had set in 1965 and 1968.

Among his victims was Ken-tucky's Jim Green, a 6.8 winner in the event last year.

And in Los Angeles, Henryk Szordykowski of Poland and John Mason, Pacific Track Club, raced to a dead heat in the mile run, both timed in 3:58.9.

Three other stars of the in-door season were forced to the sidelines during the weekend. Willie Davenport, the Olympic high hurdles champion, injured himself in warmups at Los An-geles and scratched there and in Louisville.

Failed to Qualify

Dr. Delano Meriwether, the 27-year-old hematologist at the Baltimore Cancer Research Center who took up track less than a year ago, hurt his left leg slightly in Los Angeles and failed to qualify for the final.

At Louisville, the doctor, who was a mild sensation on the four with two victories, three sec-onds, a third and fifth, won his 70-yard dash heat in 7.2 but came up lame with a pulled hamstring muscle in his right thigh and was forced out of the final.

And the third was Juris Lu-zins, former American record holder in the 1,000-yard run. The marine came up with the flu and a 101 temperature and was forced out of his specialty at Louis-ville's eight-lap, banked-board oval.

2-Mile Rally

Saturday at the Astrodome-Federation Meet in Houston, Wisconsin raced to a world best in the two-mile relay with a 7:19.8 clocking, bettering the

NEENAH REGIONAL

98 — Steve Bauman, Kimberly, Steve Zinkel, Brillon.

105 — Gary Reitzner, Menasha, Warren Lessor, Little Chute.

112 — Mark Habbefeldt, Neenah, Mike Heinen, Little Chute.

119 — Randy Gehrt, Menasha, Doug Greenfield, Neenah.

126 — Devon Schoening, Menasha, Steve Akkala, Neenah.

132 — Vance Koland, Neenah, Steve Holschbach, Muskegon.

138 — Jim Weber, Menasha, Chuck Harter, Neenah.

145 — Terry Zielinski, Menasha, Dennis VandeBurgt, Appleton East.

153 — Jim Butler, Appleton East, Greg Brown, Muskegon.

167 — Greg Jenks, Menasha, Jerry Van Dym Haven, Kaukauna.

185 — Dan Sherman, Brillon, Phil Kohne, Kaukauna.

NEW LONDON REGIONAL

98 — Gary Shies, Hortonville, 20-4; Dave Vosters, Freedom, 17-8.

105 — Gene Huettli, Hortonville, 20-2; John Dean, Weyauwega, 24-2.

112 — Jim Morien, New London, 18-3-1; Gary Seile, Hortonville, 21-4-1.

119 — Mike Hobbs, New London, 21-2; Dennis West, Green Bay East, 16-10-1.

126 — Jim Schroeder, Hortonville, 24-1; Ruben Nooyen, Seymour, 18-6-1.

132 — Mike Haney, Green Bay South-west, 18-1; Conrad Becker, Hortonville, 21-6.

138 — Ron Grunwald, Seymour, 22-2-1; Jim Blaszczyk, Green Bay Southwest, 5-10-1.

145 — Don Konrad, New London, 23-0; Rick Simonis, Hortonville, 14-4.

153 — Jeff Griesbach, Hortonville, 18-6-1; Gary Shryock, De Pere, 16-7-1.

167 — Pat Curler, New London, 20-4; Tom Dederich, Green Bay Southwest, 12-7.

185 — Mike Petit, New London, 12-6-3; Terry Conner, Seymour, 15-7-2.

HWT — Len Luedtke, New London, 21-2; Glen Vissers, Seymour, 23-2-1.

MILWAUKEE REGIONAL

98 — Tom Krutza, Amherst; Dennis Napiewocki, Stevens Point.

105 — Frank Guzman, Stevens Point; Todd Lewis, Waupaca.

112 — Dan Hein, Manawa; Richard Hughes, Stevens Point.

119 — Dave Dulak, Stevens Point; Mike Yenter, Rosholt.

126 — Terry Korman, Marlon; Gary Orlita, Rosholt.

132 — Dan Dallman, Manawa; Gary Orlita, Rosholt.

138 — Art Oksuta, Rosholt; Gary Krueger, Marlon.

145 — Casey Grieschke, Amherst; Tony Karpinski, Rosholt.

153 — Myron Retzke, Manawa; Jeff Long, Wittenberg, Brinnwood.

167 — Kurt Anderson, Stevens Point; Steve Seeger, Manawa.

185 — Alister Carter, Rosholt; Gene Giodowski, Amherst.

HWT — Moore Nollenberg, Manawa; Bob Howe, Wild Rose.

Bill Bruce cracked a 636 series, and Dick Procknow had a 253 game to divide honors in the Tavern League at Hahn's Lanes in Friday night bowling.

Bruce had a 229 series with his high game and Procknow finished with a 608 total. Dave Schoenhaar was runnerup in series with a 629 while Al Seemann cracked 234-628. Al Gast had 225-616, John Meunier rolled 610, "Rip" Winkel hit 225-607 and Rog Emerich had 601.

Other high scores from the Tavern loop included Dick Van-denbergh 592, Ed Flood 587, Joe Zeegers 577, Nate Bellings 576, Milt Drier 245 and Mike Dorow 231.

Roy "Oakie" Tischer slammed a 236 game and 626 series to lead the action in the football Couples League at the Super Bowl Sunday. Bill Paltzer had the only other honor score as he rolled a 225 singleton.

Geske Slams 244

In the Sportsman's League at Hahn's Lanes, Evan Geske blasted a 244 game and 611 series. Roger Froelich had a 233 line and 601 set for runnerup honors in both departments. Dan Mittag hit 593 and Gene Maas had a 231 game.

Leading the Post-Crescent Couples League at Hahn's Lanes Sunday was Jerry Ellenbecker, with a 234 game and a 604 series. For the women, Bettie Bruno socked a 209 game and 569 series. Nancy DeBum fired 542. Marilyn Zimmer had a 203 game and Bonnie Kryszak hit 202. The News Machines team won the league championship and members of the squad are Sharon and Dick Brautigam along with Elaine and Vern Kroll.

Mike Simonis cracked a 233 game and 611 series for top counts in the Thunder Bowl Gomis League Saturday.

Action last week in the Tap-a-Keg League at Sabre Lanes was led by Earl Hennitz with a 215 game and 600 series. Mike Demler had a 581 set and John Barton rolled a 579

Richard Petty wipes his face as a wreath of oranges is placed over his head after he won the Daytona 500 stock car race at Daytona Beach, Fla. Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

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WISCONSIN OUTDOOR SPORT CENTER INC.

Leads Black Hawks to 3-1 Victory

Bobby Hull Now Ranks No. 2 On All-Time Scoring List

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bobby Hull, Chicago's Golden Jet, vaulted into the No. 2 spot in the National Hockey League's all-time scoring race and while Gordie Howe didn't do much to keep his massive margin at the top, he wasn't exactly napping. Hull slammed in a pair of goals—the 545th and 546th of his career—to lead the West Division's runaway Black Hawks to a 3-1 victory over Vancouver Sunday night.

Howe didn't ripple the cords for Detroit—but he set up three other goals as the Red Wings blanked Los Angeles 4-0 to climb out of the East cellar. In Sunday's other NHL action, New York nipped St. Louis 2-1, Minnesota edged Pittsburgh 5-4, Buffalo slipped by Philadelphia 3-2 and Boston bombed Toronto 5-1.

Kaukauna, Menasha '5s' Score Wins

Ron Hayek Paces Tosh's to Victory In St. John Meef

MENASHA — Bob & Mary's of Kaukauna and Trader's of Menasha were among the opening weekend winners in the St. John Athletic Association Class B basketball tournament.

Bud Wurdinger scored 29 points and Bill Borchardt hit 22 as Bob & Mary's beat Crow Bar of Mishicot, 82-76, while George Hoffman's 18 paced Trader's to a 65-54 conquest of Appleton Country Aire.

Burr Oaks Bowl of Madison beat the Carpet Baggers of Green Bay, 76-65, but lost to Viganski's of Kenosha, 80-76.

Jeff Porter scored 36 points for the Kenosha team and Jim Bruins hit 35 for Burr Oaks.

Ron Hayek had 31 points as Tosh's of Oshkosh beat Stud's of Baraboo, 66-51. Other winners were Kenny's Club, Manitowoc, over American Insurance, Waukesha, 81-66, Roost, Beaver Dam, over Independence, Appleton, 75-54; and Honkers, Oshkosh, over L & M Auto, Kenosha, 68-57.

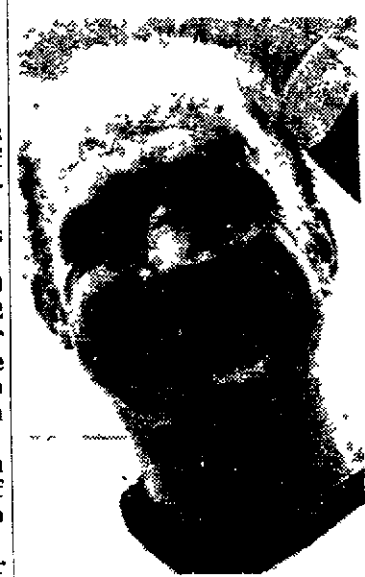
Los Angeles 8-1 and Minnesota and Philadelphia played to a 2-2 deadlock.

Passes Richard
Hull, who went into Sunday night's game tied with Montreal's great retired star, Maurice "Rocket" Richard, in career-goals, scored the winning and insurance markers against Vancouver.

After Jim Pappin had given the Black Hawks a 1-0 lead, Hull blasted in his first of the night at 15:43 of the opening period. Then, after Ted Taylor brought the Canucks within a goal early in the final frame, Hull wrapped it up as he breezed through the Canucks' defense, drew goalie Charlie Hodge out of position and fired it home.

Howe, the ageless wonder who has amassed an incredible 849 goals—including 67 in playoff games—in his 25-year NHL career, teamed with rookie Tom Webster for Detroit's first two tallies, then set up Renald LeClerc for the third.

Stops 32 Shots
Bill Collins wrapped up the scoring while goalie Tim Ruthenford turned aside 32 shots by the Kings to give the Red Wings their first shutout of the season and lift them a point ahead of



Bobby Hull is shown after scoring the 545th and 546th goals of his career Sunday, as the Black Hawks beat Vancouver, 3-1. The big day put Hull in sole possession of second place, among all-time National Hockey League scorers. (AP Wirephoto)

New York goalie Gilles Villeneuve, riding a 2-0 lead on early goals by Brad Park and Dave Balon, had the Blues blanked until Jim Lorentz scored in the closing minutes.

Shortly before that marker, Tim McCreary appeared to have scored for St. Louis—but referee Wally Harris ruled the puck had been kicked in and disallowed the goal. And when McCreary flung his stick and gloves in the air in anger, Harris kicked him out of the game.

Minnesota raced to a 3-0 lead on a pair of first-period goals by J. P. Parise and one by Danny Grant, then held off Pittsburgh to move into a third-place West

The Post-Crescent B 7
Monday, February 15, 1971

Division tied with the Penguins.
Rookie Record
Buffalo's Gil Perreault moved within five of tying the record for goals scored by a rookie, knocking home his 29th of the season to turn back Philadelphia. Paul Andrea and Eddie Shack also scored for the Sabres, and Billy Clarke and Rick MacLeish replied for the Flyers.

The amazing Bruins maintained their nine-point lead over runny-up New York in the East as the equally amazing Phil Esposito, the league's leading scorer this season, connected for his 48th goal in the nationally televised afternoon contest, snapping a 1-1 tie.

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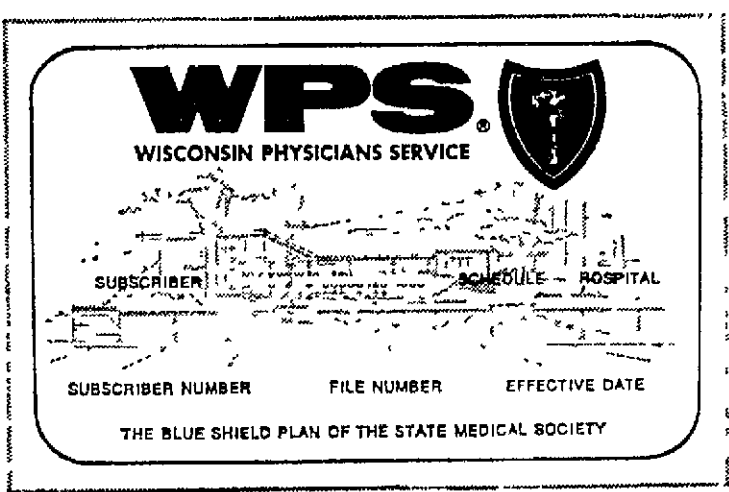
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Persian Gulf Oil Supply Guaranteed

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A promise of uninterrupted supply of Persian Gulf oil for the next five years, major Western oil companies are preparing for tougher price negotiations with Libya beginning this week.

Ahmed Zeki Yamani, oil minister of Saudi Arabia who was a member of the team that concluded Sunday's Persian Gulf agreement, announced that he and Iraq's Saadun Hammadi will join in the new talks. Company negotiators hoped their presence would moderate the Libyan stand.

Deputy Premier Abdul Salam Jalloud of Libya said during the weekend that price increases demanded by the six Gulf states were below Libya's minimum requirements. Libya and Algeria supply Western Europe with almost a third of its oil, and company officials said Sunday that Libyan oil at least might be cut off if quick agreement is not reached.

Expected Demand

Libyan negotiators are expected to demand about 60 cents a barrel over the current posted price of crude oil, retroactive payments and compulsory investment in Libya of company profits.

The Gulf agreement is binding on Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Iran, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi and Qatar, who supply almost half of Western Europe's needs and 92 per cent of Japan's. A million barrels a day pumped from Iraq and Saudi Arabia to Mediterranean outlets are excluded, and Yamani and Hammadi will be negotiating a new price for this oil in the next round of talks.

Under the Gulf agreement, the posted price of light crude from the Gulf will go immediately to \$2 17 a barrel, up 38 cents. Heavy crude will cost 40.5 cents more at \$2.125 a barrel. The agreement also provides increases of 2.5 per cent on June 1 this year and each year from 1973 through 1975 to compensate for inflation, plus an extra five cents a barrel "to reflect increasing demand for crude oil during the agreement." The tax rate on the companies' net income is stabilized at 55 per cent.

Extra Revenue

The agreement will produce an extra \$1.2 billion for the Persian Gulf countries this year and \$1.1 billion during the five years.

The best estimate of the total revenue for the Gulf oil states before the new agreement was almost \$6 billion annually.

There also is an understanding that the Gulf states will take no action to support demands by other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries not included in OPEC resolutions. This rules out retroactivity and compulsory reinvestment for Libya but not Libya's demands for a general price increase and a freight differential based on proximity to European markets.

The other OPEC members are Venezuela, which has already raised its prices by legislation, and Indonesia.

Ending more than a month of difficult price negotiations, the agreement was signed nine hours before a midnight deadline set by the OPEC after which it said member nations would unilaterally enact higher prices and taxes by legislation. Failure by the companies to comply could have resulted in a shutdown of their wells.

PX Kickbacks on Guam Are Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee and the Defense Department are investigating allegations that civilian vendors used kickbacks to get preferred treatment from managers of a Navy liquor-buying fund on Guam.

Senate sources say the claims may be used in new hearings to illustrate "an unbelievable pattern of corruption" spreading through U.S. military bases in Southeast Asia.

A Pentagon spokesman, asked about the reports, replied: "There is a criminal investigation under way which, in part, involves beverage sales at service clubs on Guam. We can provide no details at this time because the investigation is still in progress."

"The key consideration is the relationship between the vendors and procurement officers," a Senate source said, adding, "The word kickback has been used."

Starts Wednesday

The Senate's Permanent Investigation subcommittee will begin Wednesday hearings focusing on the giant, worldwide Post Exchange—PX—system which serves military personnel and their families.

But Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., reporting on a trip to Southeast Asia last fall, said the scope of possible corruption of the funds which purchase beer and liquor for sale to American soldiers serving in the area is also vast. These funds are separate from the PX system.

In 1969, he said, beer procurement in Vietnam alone was a \$5-million-a-month business.

Large Assets

In his report, not yet released but made available to the Associated Press, Gurney said these funds have built up relatively large assets over the years, even though they operate on a relatively small profit.

Officially, he said, liquor in Vietnam is stocked on the basis of "popular sales preference of alcoholic beverages" as reported in an authoritative American marketing magazine.

Unofficially, he said, "This really becomes a mixture between national ratings and local demand."

In the hearings, "I think we shall see . . . some concerted efforts to artificially establish some local demand statistics in order to influence the procurement," Gurney said.

The Senate investigators, led by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., managing the military's billions of dollars in so-called nonappropriated funds—money generated through sales to soldiers at clubs, post exchanges, bowling alleys, movie theaters, slot machines, and many more off-duty activities.

These funds totaled more than \$6 billion last year, about half from the PX system.

In 1969, he said, beer procurement in Vietnam alone was a \$5-million-a-month business.

Penn Central Manipulation Are Charged

Continued from page 1

business associates and friends. It says Pennphil investors realized a 600-per cent profit on their initial investment of \$16,500 each in less than eight years. The report contends a major element in this success was willingness of the Chemical Bank of New York City to lend Pennphil a total of \$1.8 million on unusually favorable terms.

The report says favorable terms were gained because of "the value to Chemical Bank of Penn Central's loan and deposit business. In effect, it was Penn Central's compensating balances, interest payments and deposits that were subsidizing the Pennphil line of credit for the personal profit of Pennphil members."

The report also alleges some of the operations "raise serious issues concerning use of insider information to benefit members of Pennphil."

It cites the purchase of Great Southwest Corp. stock by Pennphil and its sale 17 months after Penn Central gained control of the corporation. The purchase realized a profit of \$212,500 or 130 per cent on the investment, the report said.

Bevan, Hodge or other personnel of Pennphil could not be reached for comment.

Bevan's attorney, Edward C. German, said he is confident "the evidence will make it eminently clear that Mr. Bevan not only performed his duties in an entirely proper manner, but that he made great sacrifices because of his loyalty and dedication to the railroad."

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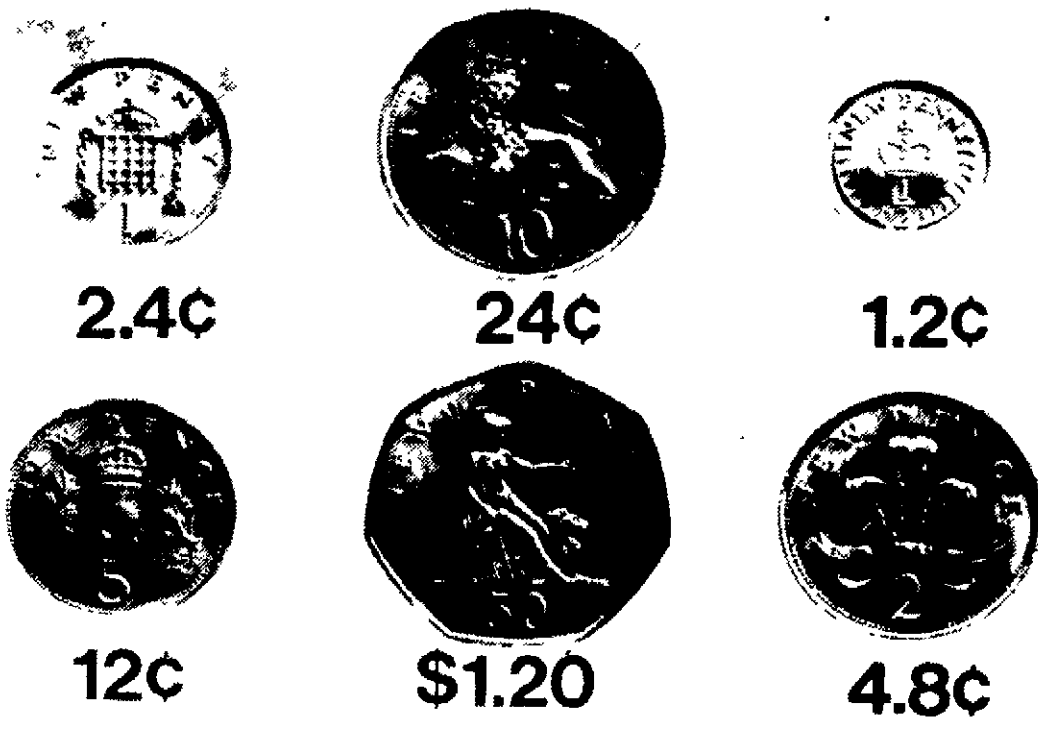
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NEW BRITISH MONEY—What it's worth



Britons Endure 'Black Day' Of Change in Money System

By ANDREW TORCHIA, Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Britain reluctantly yielded one of its most treasured traditions today, abandoning part of its 1,200-year-old money system for a streamlined decimal coinage that baffled many citizens.

Sales slowed down in many stores as wary shoppers paused to convert the prices in new pence back to the familiar shilling. Barks, reopening after a two-day shutdown to get ready for decimalization, asked customers who could wait to stay away.

Long lines of commuters got their first taste of decimal currency at ticket windows. A man in a London subway station handed back a new twopenny piece, saying: "I don't believe it is real money."

To millions of older Britons the end of heavy copper pennies, 12-sided threepenny bits and 12-penny shillings meant another painful reminder that Britain is no longer powerful enough to ignore the way things are done where the Union Jack doesn't fly.

Black Day

"Our traditional courage . . . was part of our liberties, one of the things which made us different from the rest of the world," said historian A.J.P. Taylor in a newspaper article. "Feb. 15, 1971, will be a black day to remember: the day when an infinity of unnecessary trouble was imposed upon the already overburdened British people."

The new currency is part of plans to put British weights, measures and amounts by 1975 on the decimal or metric systems used by the rest of Europe.

The pound is still worth \$2.40, but it is now divided into 100 new pence, each one worth 2.4 old pennies. Three new copper-colored coins—the halfpenny, penny and twopenny piece—came into use, joining three silver-colored decimal coins—the fivepenny, tenpenny and 50-penny pieces—that have been circulating for some time.

Stock Link Revealed

Continued from page 1

ed But Stans also told the committee he had an interest in two partnerships, Staats & Co., and Gore Forgan Staats & Co., and that this involved "undivided interests in certain investments of indeterminate value (which) will be assigned to the United States Trust Co. of New York as trustee and will be part of the blind trust."

Stans, in his financial statement, said also the trust "will give the trustee the broadest powers and discretion for the investment and reinvestment of trust funds with the direction not to consult with Mrs. Stans or me regarding such investments or to make any accountings or reports whatsoever to us."

In its written questions, the AP used the rounded-off figure of 38,000 and asked Stans how long he had owned these shares. In his reply, Stans used a precise figure of 37,955.

James Lynn, general counsel of the Department of Commerce, was requested by the administration to assist in negotiations of the details of a possible government guarantee of a loan to Penn Central. I had no part in the arrangement except to consent to the temporary use of his services."

In the financial statement filed Jan. 13, 1969, with the Senate committee, Stans listed ownership of stocks or notes of 15 companies, plus an interest in 10 real estate ventures on the West Coast.

Great Southwest was not listed.

His full reply: "In the course of the discussions with the government prior to the bankruptcy proceedings with Penn Central I did not participate in any meetings or have any talks with the principals of the company at any time."

"I attended one meeting with some of the company's bankers in the office of the secretary of the Treasury, but in view of the circumstances of the matter, I disassociated myself from any further meetings with them or with any of the principals."

"James Lynn, general counsel of the Department of Commerce, was requested by the administration to assist in negotiations of the details of a possible government guarantee of a loan to Penn Central. I had no part in the arrangement except to consent to the temporary use of his services."

Today's Chuckle

The honeymoon is over when bushels of kisses are reduced to little pecks. (Copy right 1971)

Former Army Lt. Cornelius Cooper Jr., the first graduate of the U.S. Military Academy to be honorably discharged on grounds of conscientious objection, tells newsmen Saturday that his release from the Army showed "you don't have to be a saint or a martyr" to get conscientious objector status. (AP Wirephoto)

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Jury Deliberating in Marijuana Trial for Colonel in Air Force

SAIGON (AP) — A general court-martial trying U.S. Air Force Col. Gerald V. Kehrli on marijuana charges ended four days of testimony today and handed the case to a jury made up of an Air Force general and seven colonels.

The jury deliberated for an hour without reaching a verdict and adjourned until Tuesday morning.

Kehrli, 46, from Willmar, Minn., did not take the stand. Nor did defense witnesses challenge testimony that the former squadron commander smoked marijuana at pot sessions with enlisted men in his quarters or that he asked sergeants in his squadron to get marijuana for him.

Character Witnesses

Kehrli's entire defense was based on six character witnesses, all of them Air Force officers and four of them colonels. All testified that he was an outstanding squadron commander and one said: "It was guys like Col. Kehrli that gave you that go-go spirit."

Kehrli is the highest ranking U.S. officer to face a court-martial in Vietnam. A 28-year veteran, he is charged with using and possessing marijuana, with asking enlisted men to get him marijuana and with giving the drug to men in his squadron.

If convicted on all eight counts, against him, he would face a maximum penalty of 40 years imprisonment, dismissal from the Air Force and loss of all pay and allowances.

One defense witness, Lt. Col. Charles Martin, 47, of Royal Oak, Mich., told of Kehrli as commander of a military airlift squadron at Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

"We had the most go-go squadron in the air force," he said, "and it was guys like Col. Kehrli that gave you that go-go spirit."

"We used to have squadron parties with officers and enlisted men together. Any time the enlisted men got into trouble, he was the first man they went to."

In his summation, the chief defense lawyer, Lt. Col. Donald C. Paar of Dubuque, Iowa, described prosecution testimony by four sergeants and an airman in Kehrli's squadron as "shabby and unreliable."

Paar told the jury the enlisted men were granted immunity so that they would testify to anything the prosecution "wanted them to."

A prosecution witness, 1st Lt. Peter C. Jackson, 27, of Chicago, testified that Kehrli told him that officers and enlisted men in his organization used marijuana but that he didn't consider it a problem.

"He said he would prefer marijuana to drinking due to the fact that the next morning a man could work and that this was not always the case with alcohol," the Army intelligence officer testified.

"He said that he had, in fact, converted this officer to using marijuana and that he had smoked with him," Jackson indicated that the officer was a captain in Kehrli's command.

Much of Jackson's testimony referred to social contact he had with Kehrli during which he said Kehrli smoked marijuana cigarettes.

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Milwaukee Duo Has Lead

Pacing Doubles Division of State Men's Pin Tourney

GREEN BAY (AP) — Mark Schwabe and Vince Pavlich of Milwaukee rolled 1,258 to take over the lead Sunday in the doubles standings of the Wisconsin State Bowling Association annual tournament.

Their 1,198 scratch score placed them second in the open division.

The tournament lasts until May 2.

New leaders in the annual state bowling tournament are:

Regulars—3 Surf, Kenosha, 3,049; 4 Rollmatic, Wauwatosa, 3,029; 5 Frost, Iron River, Mich., 3,023.

Junior—4 Park, Racine, 2,714.

Open—2 Mark Schwabe and Vince Pavlich, Milwaukee, 1,198.

Singles—1 Schwabe and Pavlich, 1,258; 4 Willard Coleman and Taylor Richards, Milwaukee, 1,227.

Engels and Roger Thelen, Green Bay, 1,280; 2 Ray Treitsch and Scott Walt, Iron River, Mich., 1,252; 3 Ken Cox and Joe Milz, Madison, 1,226; 5 Jim Turner and Clyde Shaw, Milwaukee, 1,172.

Junior—2 Gale Norton and Glenn Belcher, Green Bay, 1,116; 4 Dennis DeMuth and Jim DeGrave, Green Bay, 1,051; 5 C. Hoffenberger and Thomas Hunsicker, Racine, 1,048.

Singles—1 Robert Niewicki, Milwaukee, 632; 2 Lloyd Kellner, Fond du Lac, 629.

Regular—1 Kellner, 656; Earl Marks, Jackson, 626; 4 J. C. Hubbert, Milwaukee, 641.

Minor—1 Clay Wood, Fennimore, 646; 2 May Nedham, Fennimore, 639; 3 D. Ambacher, Milwaukee, 634.

Regular—1 Robert Bibb, Milwaukee, 593; 3 M. Seiler, Madison, 558; 4 Dery Clark, Racine, 567; 5 Larry Fuller, Green Bay, 565.

Hall of Fame Coach Succumbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — William J. Reinhardt, who coached 24 years at George Washington University and was elected to the Helms Basketball Hall of Fame in 1956, died Sunday of cancer at the age of 74.

Reinhardt had been ill since April and was admitted to Georgetown University hospital Dec. 26. He died at the hospital.

Reinhardt was born in Arlington, Va., Wednesday. Burial will be at Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

Reinhardt coached basketball and baseball at Oregon for 11 years before coming to George Washington in 1935. He compiled a 475-342 record in his lifetime, fourth best among active coaches.

Waupaca, Weyauwega Teams Lead

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

2,245.

Class D

1. Continental Lounge, Portage, 2,105.
2. Dvorak's Bar, Madison, 2,048.

Class E

1. Press-Gazette, Green Bay, 1,910.

2. Northwestern Mutual, Milwaukee, 1,756.

3. Northwestern Underwriters, Milwaukee, 1,729.

DOUBLES DIVISION

Class A

1. Delores Jacobs-Carole Berni, Appleton, 1,168.
2. Marilyn Vanden Sanden-Sylvia Hall, Waupun, 1,134.
3. Maria Landon-Dorothy Bouril, Manitowoc, 1,131.

Class B

1. Mary Engelbrecht-June Davis, Grafton, 1,074.
2. Rose Hendricks-Evelyn Hendricks, Green Bay, 1,045.
3. Helen Wellens-Lou Silber-nagel, De Pere, 1,033.

Class C

1. Alice McGuire-Shirley Block, Kelly Lake, 1,024.
2. Marge Thompson-Carol Mann, Barron, 1,008.
3. Judy Kyles-Pat Qually, Green Bay, 960.

Class D

1. Rosalee Ebs-Jeanne Hilde-brant, Sheboygan-Appleton, 935.
2. Barbara Lepak-Bridget Brockway, Milwaukee, 881.
3. Kay Moran-Mary Dietzen, Menasha, 857.

Class E

1. Arleen Verheyden, Green Bay, 599.
2. Janice Coenen, West De Pere, 589.
3. Ann Redmond, Shawano, 576.

Class F

1. Lorette Reichel, Algoma, 55.
2. Jill Gaarder, Holmen, 555.
3. Joanne Saydel, Manitowoc, 542.

Class G

1. Jean Buck, Kenosha, 524.
2. Dora Mae Novak, Red-granite, 510.
3. Marsha Moachotka, Madison, 483.

All Events

1. Anna Mae Burns, New London, 1,668.
2. Ella Mikusch, Milwaukee, 1,668.

Class H

1. Arleen Verheyden, Green Bay, 599.
2. Janice Coenen, West De Pere, 589.
3. Ann Redmond, Shawano, 576.

Class I

1. Lorette Reichel, Algoma, 55.
2. Jill Gaarder, Holmen, 555.
3. Joanne Saydel, Manitowoc, 542.

Class J

1. Jean Buck, Kenosha, 524.
2. Dora Mae Novak, Red-granite, 510.
3. Marsha Moachotka, Madison, 483.

All Events

1. Anna Mae Burns, New London, 1,668.
2. Ella Mikusch, Milwaukee, 1,668.

Class K

1. Arleen Verheyden, Green Bay, 599.
2. Janice Coenen, West De Pere, 589.
3. Ann Redmond, Shawano, 576.

Class L

1. Lorette Reichel, Algoma, 55.
2. Jill Gaarder, Holmen, 555.
3. Joanne Saydel, Manitowoc, 542.

Class M

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2. Jill Gaarder, Holmen, 555.
3. Joanne Saydel, Manitowoc, 542.

Allen Denies Charges Levelled by Dan Reeves

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Los Angeles Rams football coach George Allen denied Sunday some of the charges leveled at him by long-time Ram owner Daniel F. Reeves.

In a copyrighted story by the Los Angeles Times, Reeves accused Allen of lying, violating National Football League rules and not consulting Reeves on some player trades.

Allen was hired as coach of the Washington Redskins, last December after Reeves fired him after five years with the Rams.

Reeves, according to the Times, said Allen tried to trade halfback Les Josephson and defensive tackle Diron Talbert without consulting Reeves and the Rams' management.

"That's a lie about Josie (Josephson)," Allen replied from his home in suburban Palo Verde. "I never tried to trade him. I always informed Dan about every trade."

Violated Rules

Asked about Reeves' charge that he violated NFL rules by signing Jack Pardee to a bonus agreement in 1970 outside the player's regular contract, Allen replied, "that's partially true but it came about because he (Reeves) fired me."

Allen said the Pardee case arose in 1969 when Reeves fired, then rehired him. He said Pardee didn't want to rejoin the Rams after he was rehired because of a college coaching offer.

"If I hadn't done what I did, we would have lost him," Allen said.

Another Job

The ex-Rams coach also said that Reeves' statement that Allen tried to leave the Rams for another NFL coaching job before the 1970 season was not correct.

"A lot of clubs contacted me but I didn't contact them," Allen explained.

Reeves was quoted as saying he was speaking out about Allen and the Rams so the players and fans "will know the facts."

Bethel Quint Retains Title In Cage Meet

Menasha Bethel edged Hortonville Bethlehem, 33-30, to defend its championship successfully Sunday in the Lutheran Grade School Basketball Tournament at Fox Valley Lutheran.

Appleton St. Matthew whipped Green Bay St. Paul, 47-24, for third place. The St. Matthew team also won the sportsmanship trophy.

Consolation honors went to Bonduel St. Paul, which breezed past Manawa St. Paul, 48-17.

Menasha held off a late Hortonville bid to take the title. Bethel held a narrow 13-12 halftime lead.

Bethel's Gary Streufert and Bethlehem's Steve Schmidt both netted 13 points to pace individual scoring.

Wurster Makes Successful Speed Skating Title Defense

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Richie Wurster of Ballston Spa, N.Y., successfully defended his crown for the third straight year in the senior men's division of the North American Outdoor Speed Skating Championships Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Moore of Newton, Mass., won the senior women's title, marking her first North American Championship.

But it was Chris Lind of Glen Ellyn, Ill., who stole the show. The 17-year-old speedster swept all four events in the intermediate girls' division by overwhelming margins.

Wins 6 of 7

Wurster won six of the seven events in his division for 31 points. He was followed in second place by Barth Levy of New York with 13 and Jeff Edwards of Champagne, Ill., who had 12.

Mrs. Moore collected 19 points in the senior women's division, followed by Helen Lutsch of Mt. Prospect, Ill., 14 points, and Nancy Thorre of Madison, Wis., 10.

John Schoof, 17, of Wuhelka, Ill., took the honors in the intermediate boys' competition, winning four of his six races for 20 points and the championship.

Warm temperatures and heavy rains forced cancellation of the races Saturday and caused tournament officials to run a double card Sunday.

Wes Fietzer, John Lutz Pace Juniors

Wes Fietzer jolted a 222 game, and John Lutz had a 523 series to lead the Hahn's Lanes Junior Bowling League.

Fietzer had a 509 series and Lutz had games of 182 and 184 in his leading total Pat Coenen had a 193 game, Dick Accord 191-500, Dan Kubitz 495 and Steve Thompson 172.

Leading the Junior Girls at Hahn's was Kathy Krueger, with a 180 game and a 459 series. Sandy Erce had a 155.

For the Bantam Boys, Dave Williams and Rick Procknow had games of 157, Rick Erce hit 153, Mike Van Fossen hit 150, Terry Plamann 148 and Art Hameister 144.

Dan Berg slammed a 215 game and a 490 series to top the Junior program at the Super Bowl. Mike Timmers had a 176, and Bruce Porlier cracked a 179.

Corrie Conlon led the Junior Girls Division with a 167 and a 413.

For the Bantam Boys, Randy Klossko hit a 168 game, Scott Hoffman had 165, Allan Albrecht had 156-450, Dale Lazowski rolled 151 and Nick Heimerman 144.

The Bantam Girls at Super Bowl were paced by Sherri Klossko with a 156 game. Sue Gradd hit 148, Cindy Mauthe had 134 and Amy Steger 130.

In the Little Chute St. John Girls Athletic Association League at the Recreation Lanes, Mary Harp had a 156 game, Pam Williamson rolled 137 and Pam Van Lankveld hit 125.

Dismissed Caddy Interrupts Ceremony at Bob Hope Meet

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A man identified as a dismissed caddy ran onto the presentation green at the conclusion of the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic Sunday, shouting, "It was fixed, it was fixed."

As he approached winner Arnold Palmer and tournament host Bob Hope, he was subdued by PGA Tournament Director Jack Tuthill, a former FBI agent, and a Marine guard.

Sgt. Dennis Froemming of the Riverside County sheriff's office identified the man as Robert Zirbes, 31, of Bismarck, N.D., who started the tournament as caddy for former U.S. Open champion Orville Moody but was dismissed Saturday. Moody wasn't available Sunday to give the reason.

Zirbes, waving a putter, was knocked to the ground and immediately taken to nearby Ingle in custody.

Froemming said the man was first taken to Valley Memorial Hospital in Idaho and then transferred to the county hospital in Riverside for 72-hour observation in the mental ward.

The television broadcast of the tournament caught a glimpse of the incident before cameras were turned away.

Palmer commented later that if the tournament were fixed, he had wished he'd known about it. Golf's leading money winner captured the title with an 18-foot birdie putt on the first sudden-death playoff hole with Ray Floyd after the regulation 90 holes.

Obituaries

Ardie B. Van Alstine
St. Annes, Home for the Elderly, Milwaukee.
Age 86, passed away Friday. He was born October 6, 1884 in Seymour. He was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 131 F. — A. M. of New London. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Harold (Anita) Arndt, Milwaukee; three sons, Ralph of Neenah; Donald and Cassius of Milwaukee; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Friends may call at the Bretschneider-Tretlin Funeral Home from 4:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday. There will be Masonic services at 7:30 Monday evening at the funeral home with cremation following on Tuesday.

Harvey B. Blue
Golden Age Home, Appleton (Formerly of Dale).
Age 89, passed away Sunday evening at 8:15 p.m. following a short illness. He was born March 30, 1881 in the town of Dale where he lived his entire life. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Vernora Scholl, Dale; Mrs. Ted (Irene) Holewinski, Menasha; Mrs. Paul (Lula) Sanger, Florida; 8 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home, Hortonville until the time of service.

Mrs. A. W. (Flora) Boyden
Seymour, Wisconsin.
Age 85, passed away at the Riverview General Hospital, Kaukauna, Sunday evening where she had been a patient for the past 5 years. The former Flora H. Dean was born June 21, 1885 in Seymour and was a lifelong resident. She and her husband operated a general merchandise store until retirement in 1945. She also was a correspondent for the Post-Crescent for many years. She was a member of the Martha Washington Chapter, O. E. S. 124. Surviving are Mrs. Elbridge (Doris) Boyden, Seymour, other nieces and nephews. Her husband preceded her in death in 1959. Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour, with the Rev. Franklin Block officiating. Interment will be in Seymour City Cemetery. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour, after 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Gareth G. Christian
Rt. 1, Larsen.
Age 31, passed away early Sunday morning following an automobile accident. He was born May 29, 1939 in the Town of Vinland. He was a carpenter with the Oscar J. Boldt Co. Survivors are his wife, Yvonne; one daughter, Penny Lynn; one son, Gareth Jr., both at home; his father, Edwin H. Larsen; four brothers, Gerald E., and James L., both of Larsen, Loyal D., Oshkosh, Merle E., Sherwood, two sisters, Mrs. David (Shirley) Milner, Oshkosh, and Miss Cheryl, Larsen. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Grace Lutheran Church, Winchester. Pastor Vernon Keszler officiating. Interment will be in Allenville Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home Tuesday from 4 until 9 p.m. and Wednesday until noon. A memorial fund has been established.

Edward F. Vander Linden
208 W. Foster St.
Age 71, passed away Monday at 6:45 a.m. following a short illness. He was born February 1, 1900 in Appleton. He had been employed at the Appleton Mills until his retirement in 1958. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, the Holy Name Society, the American Legion and the Quarter Century Club. He was a member of World War I, having served in the army in France. Survivors are his wife, Meta Arndt Vander Linden, one sister, Sister Mary Consolata, St. Joseph Hospital, Milwaukee, a nephew, Neil Vander Linden, Appleton; two nieces, Mrs. DuWayne (Patricia) Gottschalk, Appleton, Mrs. Phyllis Froehlich, Menasha, a sister-in-law, Mrs. Henrietta Vander Linden, Menasha. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. Tuesday and on Wednesday until the hour of service. There will be a prayer service at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening, and an American Legion visitation at 7 p.m. Tuesday evening.

Linda Marie Wisneski
1621 N. Douglas St.
21-year-old daughter of Thomas and Janet passed away early Monday morning at her home. She was the sister of Karen and David, both at home and was the granddaughter of Mrs. Anna Derga and the late Andrew Derga and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Wisneski, all of Appleton. Private funeral services will be held Tuesday evening from the Rev. Thomas Mortell of St. Pius X parish officiating. Interment will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. There will be no visitation. A memorial fund is being established.

Anne Henning Ties World Mark In Speed Skating
INZELL, Germany (AP) — Fifteen-year-old Anne Henning of Northbrook, Ill., Sunday equaled the women's 500-meter world speed skating record of 43.2 seconds set by Tatjana Sidorova of the Soviet Union.

Miss Henning was followed by Ruth Schleiermacher of East Germany who was clocked at 44 seconds.

Valerie Muratov of the Soviet Union won the men's event in 39.9 seconds.

Both races were tuneups for next weekend's world sprint championships here.

Gelner Agrees to New Brewer Pact
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Relief pitcher John Gelner became the 22nd Milwaukee Brewer to sign a 1971 contract, a Brewer spokesman said Friday.

Gelner, 27, made 53 appearances last year, the most of any Brewer pitcher. Used exclusively in relief, he posted a 4-3 record and had four saves with an earned run average of 4.21.

NOTICE . . .

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20

BOOKKEEPER

Insurance Agency Salary flexible. Modern air conditioned office. Start part-time or full time. Qualifications in writing to Post-Crescent Box K-5.

CAREER MINDED LADY

To supervise & supply local sales force of women as Watkins Appleton Distribution Center Manager. Sales or management experience desirable. Above average earnings with company benefits & complete training at our expense. For interview write T. C. Bradford, Wisconsin District Manager, Watkins Products Inc., Winona, Minn. 55987.

FASHION MODEL AUDITIONS

Must be 18.
FEB. 19, 11 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

GIMBELS FOX CITIES

122 E. College Ave.
An equal opportunity employer.

FRY COOK WANTED

Experienced, over 21 only. Will consider training older woman. MARCELL'S RESTAURANT, 436 W. College Ave., Phone 733-9225.

FULL OR PART TIME HELP WANTED

For figure salon. Must be attractive & dependable. Phone 435-4355.

MANAGER NEEDED

Monday thru Fri. with following. Also chauffeurs, full or part time. Call 766-4100.

PROGRAMMER-OPERATOR

Opening for someone with data processing experience. Key position in operation and maintenance of audio-visual equipment. Graphic Arts skills. Supervisory ability. Teaching experience desirable, but not essential. Call 739-7381 for application form.

JANITORIAL PART-TIME EVENINGS

Apply in person only between 6-9 a.m. Manpower Inc., 604 N. Richmond.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

AUDIO-VISUAL TECHNICIAN

Fox Valley Technical Institute. Experience preferred. Proficiency in operation and maintenance of audio-visual equipment. Graphic Arts skills. Supervisory ability. Teaching experience desirable, but not essential. Call 739-7381 for application form.

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Apply in person only between 6-9 a.m. Manpower Inc., 604 N. Richmond.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

DEMONSTRATORS

For part time selling. Fashions by Dutchmaster. Women with supervisory ability also needed in various areas. Experience helpful but not necessary. Write:agnes Gault, 121 W. 3rd St., Kimberly 54136 or Ph 788-1259.

Excellent Career Opportunity

Good starting pay. Outstanding fringe benefits. Retirement benefits. See your local Lutheran Brotherhood office. Write: 16 S. Appleton St., Appleton, Wis. 53413 or 739-9262.

EXPANDING REAL ESTATE OFFICE

Need experienced salesmen or lady. STROBEL AGENCY, 315 W. Wisconsin, 733-8543.

GOOD JOB

for 2 part - time men. Courteous, sincere individuals. Guaranteed \$210 per week. 734-2357.

LIKE CLOTHES? NEED EXTRA CASH?

\$50 to \$100 for 2 to 3 nights a week. No experience necessary. Free \$400 wardrobe. Interested? Call Mary 733-7603.

SARAH COVENTRY

Has immediate opening for women interested in earning top commissions for part time sales. Ph 733-3333.

YOU CAN BE LIKE THE AVON lady on TV

You can be like the AVON lady in magazines. You can be like the AVON lady in your neighborhood! High profits too. Call 734-0078.

3 AMBITIOUS

women needed, to fill sales management positions with highly credited national jewelry concern. Complete details given in interview. Ph 733-3834.

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HOUSE CLEANING or Housekeeper

in home. No experience necessary. Sured and bonded workers. HOME-MAKERS, 739-2666.

HOMEWORK WANTED 25

WILL BABYSIT in my Neenah home, West side. Will also do ironing. 723-8833.

FINANCIAL

BUS OPPORTUNITY 26

PART TIME

Earn exceptionally high income on month PART - TIME. No special experience needed. (We train you). \$200 required (secured). For all details phone or write Wm A. Cook TODAY at 614 W. Brown Deer Rd. Milwaukee, Wis. 53217. Phone (414) 351-1100.

HELP, MALE 21

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. Memoriam service is available through the Want Ad Department for assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and a service. Write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

"CONTACT"

WLUK - TV-11
Tomorrow at 11 A.M.
NEW FABRICS
Call 739-3103

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre 11's America's finest KITZ & PPEL INC 1800 S. Lowe St.

OPEN HOUSE

Fri. Feb. 19
Tours, demonstration classes
Coffee & Donuts
Find out about the new special home beauty course. Classes start Mar. 8
CITY COLLEGE OF COSMETOLOGY
REDUCE, SLEEK & FAST - With color, conditioning & "water pills" Ford Drug Store

LOST AND FOUND 8

FOUND

LP RECORD ALBUM
Call 734-3671 and identify
Call 739-3103

LOST

Black & yellow snowmobile seat between Appleton & High Cliff. Ph 733-6727

INSTRUCTIONS 9

ABACUS "SCHOOL OF AUTOMATION IBM-Key Punch-Computer Program Training, 611 N. Lyndale, Appleton 739-7327

HEARING INSTITUTES Fox Valley Computer & data processing training. Now nationally approved for veterans and guaranteed student loans. For free aptitude test write or call 2011 N. Richmond St. Appleton 739-0181

HELP, FEMALE 20

BABY-SITTING

For Michiel Bowl. In Sherwood Full time, excellent pay. Vacation. Apply in person.

BEAUTICIANS-Manager or operators

who wish to become managers. SCENES HAUS-3 SALONS. Phone call collect-Robt. Cronen - 438-8783

BOOKKEEPING & GENERAL OFFICE

Ad if you are in trouble. Call 739-0186 as soon as you lose something valuable

HELP, MALE 21

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The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate and Rental Guide

By CAL ALLEY

Monday, February 15, 1971

The Post-Crescent B 10

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

APPLETON WEST — Th 3 maintenance free three bed room home features a lovely large living room, formal dining room and two car garage. An excellent starter home for the young family wanting to be close to school. **MLS 197K** \$17,900.

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APPLETON NORTH — 3 bedroom 2 story large of 2 car garage. **REDUCED** \$35,900. Brick 3 bedroom fireplace. Living room. Kitchen with built in refrigerator and dishwasher. 1 1/2 car garage. **VERN BJERKVOLD** REAL ESTATE AGENCY 739-7194.

VERN BJERKVOLD REAL ESTATE AGENCY

APPLETON WEST — Like new 2 or 3 bedroom townhouse duplex. Completely carpeted. Separate basement & garage. \$35,900. **MUELLER REALTY** 734-6607 or 734-9966.

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W 8TH ST. \$14,900. 3 bedroom older home with dining room. Small down payment and assume existing VA insured loan. **MLS 195K**

N OWAISSA ST. \$14,900. Recently redecorated and carpeted. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story with dining room. Basement finished. Assume existing FHA loan at low interest rate. **MLS 195K**

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!!

North side 3 bedroom with dining room. 1 1/2 story with all bedrooms. New 2 car garage and covered patio. FHA and VA terms available. **MLS 924J** \$16,900.

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Phone 734-5749 — 514 E. WIS. EVENINGPHONE 733-1133. Joe D. Noble 733-1133. William Guelke 733-4795.

BEST LOVED

Of all at a price you can't beat. A clean 4 bedroom. Big kitchen. Oil furnace. Only \$16,900. **WESLEY REALTY** 739-1128. Anytime. **BONS CONSTRUCTION INC.** For Appl. Call 734-8121.

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4999 10% 20% by Anne Adams

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Two main parts — easy to make coffee to make new extra one in Terry for apple hats. **Trimp Pattern 194** — NEW Half Sizes 100 1 1/2 1 3/4 1 1/2 2 1/4 2 1/2 2 3/4 3 1/4 3 1/2 3 3/4 4 1/4 4 1/2 4 3/4 5 1/4 5 1/2 5 3/4 6 1/4 6 1/2 6 3/4 7 1/4 7 1/2 7 3/4 8 1/4 8 1/2 8 3/4 9 1/4 9 1/2 9 3/4 10 1/4 10 1/2 10 3/4 11 1/4 11 1/2 11 3/4 12 1/4 12 1/2 12 3/4 13 1/4 13 1/2 13 3/4 14 1/4 14 1/2 14 3/4 15 1/4 15 1/2 15 3/4 16 1/4 16 1/2 16 3/4 17 1/4 17 1/2 17 3/4 18 1/4 18 1/2 18 3/4 19 1/4 19 1/2 19 3/4 20 1/4 20 1/2 20 3/4 21 1/4 21 1/2 21 3/4 22 1/4 22 1/2 22 3/4 23 1/4 23 1/2 23 3/4 24 1/4 24 1/2 24 3/4 25 1/4 25 1/2 25 3/4 26 1/4 26 1/2 26 3/4 27 1/4 27 1/2 27 3/4 28 1/4 28 1/2 28 3/4 29 1/4 29 1/2 29 3/4 30 1/4 30 1/2 30 3/4 31 1/4 31 1/2 31 3/4 32 1/4 32 1/2 32 3/4 33 1/4 33 1/2 33 3/4 34 1/4 34 1/2 34 3/4 35 1/4 35 1/2 35 3/4 36 1/4 36 1/2 36 3/4 37 1/4 37 1/2 37 3/4 38 1/4 38 1/2 38 3/4 39 1/4 39 1/2 39 3/4 40 1/4 40 1/2 40 3/4 41 1/4 41 1/2 41 3/4 42 1/4 42 1/2 42 3/4 43 1/4 43 1/2 43 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1/2 91 3/4 92 1/4 92 1/2 92 3/4 93 1/4 93 1/2 93 3/4 94 1/4 94 1/2 94 3/4 95 1/4 95 1/2 95 3/4 96 1/4 96 1/2 96 3/4 97 1/4 97 1/2 97 3/4 98 1/4 98 1/2 98 3/4 99 1/4 99 1/2 99 3/4 100 1/4 100 1/2 100 3/4 101 1/4 101 1/2 101 3/4 102 1/4 102 1/2 102 3/4 103 1/4 103 1/2 103 3/4 104 1/4 104 1/2 104 3/4 105 1/4 105 1/2 105 3/4 106 1/4 106 1/2 106 3/4 107 1/4 107 1/2 107 3/4 108 1/4 108 1/2 108 3/4 109 1/4 109 1/2 109 3/4 110 1/4 110 1/2 110 3/4 111 1/4 111 1/2 111 3/4 112 1/4 112 1/2 112 3/4 113 1/4 113 1/2 113 3/4 114 1/4 114 1/2 114 3/4 115 1/4 115 1/2 115 3/4 116 1/4 116 1/2 116 3/4 117 1/4 117 1/2 117 3/4 118 1/4 118 1/2 118 3/4 119 1/4 119 1/2 119 3/4 120 1/4 120 1/2 120 3/4 121 1/4 121 1/2 121 3/4 122 1/4 122 1/2 122 3/4 123 1/4 123 1/2 123 3/4 124 1/4 124 1/2 124 3/4 125 1/4 125 1/2 125 3/4 126 1/4 126 1/2 126 3/4 127 1/4 127 1/2 127 3/4 128 1/4 128 1/2 128 3/4 129 1/4 129 1/2 129 3/4 130 1/4 130 1/2 130 3/4 131 1/4 131 1/2 131 3/4 132 1/4 132 1/2 132 3/4 133 1/4 133 1/2 133 3/4 134 1/4 134 1/2 134 3/4 135 1/4 135 1/2 135 3/4 136 1/4 136 1/2 136 3/4 137 1/4 137 1/2 137 3/4 138 1/4 138 1/2 138 3/4 139 1/4 139 1/2 139 3/4 140 1/4 140 1/2 140 3/4 141 1/4 141 1/2 141 3/4 142 1/4 142 1/2 142 3/4 143 1/4 143 1/2 143 3/4 144 1/4 144 1/2 144 3/4 145 1/4 145 1/2 145 3/4 146 1/4 146 1/2 146 3/4 147 1/4 147 1/2 147 3/4 148 1/4 148 1/2 148 3/4 149 1/4 149 1/2 149 3/4 150 1/4 150 1/2 150 3/4 151 1/4 151 1/2 151 3/4 152 1/4 152 1/2 152 3/4 153 1/4 153 1/2 153 3/4 154 1/4 154 1/2 154 3/4 155 1/4 155 1/2 155 3/4 156 1/4 156 1/2 156 3/4 157 1/4 157 1/2 157 3/4 158 1/4 158 1/2 158 3/4 159 1/4 159 1/2 159 3/4 160 1/4 160 1/2 160 3/4 161 1/4 161 1/2 161 3/4 162 1/4 162 1/2 162 3/4 163 1/4 163 1/2 163 3/4 164 1/4 164 1/2 164 3/4 165 1/4 165 1/2 165 3/4 166 1/4 166 1/2 166 3/4 167 1/4 167 1/2 167 3/4 168 1/4 168 1/2 168 3/4 169 1/4 169 1/2 169 3/4 170 1/4 170 1/2 170 3/4 171 1/4 171 1/2 171 3/4 172 1/4 172 1/2 172 3/4 173 1/4 173 1/2 173 3/4 174 1/4 174 1/2 174 3/4 175 1/4 175 1/2 175 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1/2 217 3/4 218 1/4 218 1/2 218 3/4 219 1/4 219 1/2 219 3/4 220 1/4 220 1/2 220 3/4 221 1/4 221 1/2 221 3/4 222 1/4 222 1/2 222 3/4 223 1/4 223 1/2 223 3/4 224 1/4 224 1/2 224 3/4 225 1/4 225 1/2 225 3/4 226 1/4 226 1/2 226 3/4 227 1/4 227 1/2 227 3/4 228 1/4 228 1/2 228 3/4 229 1/4 229 1/2 229 3/4 230 1/4 230 1/2 230 3/4 231 1/4 231 1/2 231 3/4 232 1/4 232 1/2 232 3/4 233 1/4 233 1/2 233 3/4 234 1/4 234 1/2 234 3/4 235 1/4 235 1/2 235 3/4 236 1/4 236 1/2 236 3/4 237 1/4 237 1/2 237 3/4 238 1/4 238 1/2 238 3/4 239 1/4 239 1/2 239 3/4 240 1/4 240 1/2 240 3/4 241 1/4 241 1/2 241 3/4 242 1/4 242 1/2 242 3/4 243 1/4 243 1/2 243 3/4 244 1/4 244 1/2 244 3/4 245 1/4 245 1/2 245 3/4 246 1/4 246 1/2 246 3/4 247 1/4 247 1/2 247 3/4 248 1/4 248 1/2 248 3/4 249 1/4 249 1/2 249 3/4 250 1/4 250 1/2 250 3/4 251 1/4 251 1/2 251 3/4 252 1/4 252 1/2 252 3/4 253 1/4 253 1/2 253 3/4 254 1/4 254 1/2 254 3/4 255 1/4 255 1/2 255 3/4 256 1/4 256 1/2 256 3/4 257 1/4 257 1/2 257 3/4 258 1/4 258 1/2 258 3/4 259 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3/4 426 1/4 426 1/2 426 3/4 427 1/4 427 1/2 427 3/4 428 1/4 428 1/2 428 3/4 429 1/4 429 1/2 429 3/4 430 1/4 430 1/2 430 3/4 431 1/4 431 1/2 431 3/4 432 1/4 432 1/2 432 3/4 433 1/4 433 1/2 433 3/4 434 1/4 434 1/2 434 3/4 435 1/4 435 1/2 435 3/4 436 1/4

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968 PONTIAC Bonneville convertible
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968 OLDS Delta 88 4-Dr, air
967 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 hardtop
967 CHEVELLE Malibu 2 hardtop
967 FORD LTD 2 hardtop
966 PONTIAC Grand Prix
966 CHEV Impala 4-Dr, air
966 MUSTANG 6 stick
965 PONTIAC Catalina 4 hardtop
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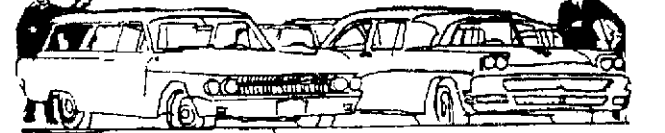
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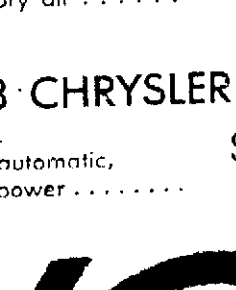
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<p>'69 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Full power, factory air</p> <p>\$2885</p>	<p>'65 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Factory air</p> <p>\$1060</p>
<p>'68 CHRYSLER 4-Dr. V8, automatic, full power</p> <p>\$1895</p>	<p>'69 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup, 6,000 mi.</p> <p>\$2195</p>



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<p>'65 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr., V8, automatic, radio. \$625</p>	<p>'69 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Fleetside Pickup, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. \$1895</p>	<p>'68 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Dr. Sedan, full power, factory air, 1 owner. 111W CADILLAC TRADE \$2695</p>	<p>'68 CORTINA 4 Dr. 10,000 miles. \$1195</p>
<p>'65 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 Dr. Hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering. \$795</p>	<p>'69 CAMARO Coupe V8, power steering automatic, 11,000 mi. \$2295</p>	<p>'68 BUICK Electra 4 Dr. Sedan, full power, factory air. Blue with black vinyl top. 30,000 mi. \$2995</p>	<p>'69 FORD 170 4 Dr. hardtop, copper with black vinyl top. Ford's finest. Full power, low mileage SHARP</p>
<p>'63 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr. 6 stick. \$395</p>	<p>'69 CHEVELLE Malibu Convertible, V8, automatic, power steering \$2195</p>	<p>'68 BUICK LeSabre Custom 4 Dr. Hardtop, full power, factory air, low mileage \$1795</p>	<p>'65 BUICK Wildcat coupe, V8, automatic, power steering, buckets, 35,000 miles. SOLD NEW BY US.</p>
<p>'63 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon, V8, power-glide. \$395</p>	<p>'69 MACH 1 V8, 3 speed \$2195</p>	<p>'68 OPEL Station wagon, standard, radio, economical and family car combined. \$1195</p>	<p>'69 CHEVROLET Townsmen Wagon, V8, automatic, power steering 1 owner. \$2195</p>
<p>'65 CORVAIR Monza 4 Dr. automatic. \$595</p>	<p>'69 BUICK LeSabre 2 Dr. Hardtop, power with air \$2795</p>	<p>'68 CHEVROLET 1968 4 Dr. 6 stick, 1 owner, 111W CADILLAC TRADE \$1795</p>	<p>'63 DODGE 4 Dr. V8 automatic \$95</p>
<p>'65 PLYMOUTH 6 Passenger Wagon, 6 stick \$795</p>	<p>'70 OLDS 4 Dr. V8 4 speed \$3195</p>	<p>'62 CHEVROLET 1962 4 Dr. 6 stick, 1 owner, 111W CADILLAC TRADE \$395</p>	<p>'65 PONTIAC Le Mans 2 Dr. Hardtop, automatic, 1 owner, 111W CADILLAC TRADE \$1195</p>
<p>'67 CHEVY VAN 6 cylinder 3 speed \$1095</p>	<p>'68 CADILLAC Deville Sedan, 141 power, air \$3695</p>	<p>'66 OLDSMOBILE 1966 4 Dr. 6 stick, 1 owner, 111W CADILLAC TRADE \$1295</p>	<p>'68 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 Dr. V8, automatic, 111W CADILLAC TRADE \$1695</p>
<p>'66 BUICK Wildcat Convertible, power, red with white top \$1095</p>	<p>'70 CHEVELLE Malibu Sport Coupe, V8, automatic, power steering \$2695</p>	<p>'69 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr. Hardtop, full power, factory air, 111W CADILLAC TRADE \$2895</p>	<p>'65 CHEVROLET 1965 4 Dr. V8, automatic, 1 owner, 111W CADILLAC TRADE MUST BE SEEN</p>
<p>'67 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, V8, automatic \$1695</p>	<p>'69 PLYMOUTH Saratoga Sport Coupe, V8, automatic \$2295</p>	<p>'63 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr. 6 stick, 1 owner, 111W CADILLAC TRADE \$200</p>	<p>'69 CHEVROLET 1969 4 Dr. V8, automatic, 1 owner, 111W CADILLAC TRADE NEW '71 TRADE</p>
<p>'68 EL CAMINO V8, 3 speed \$1895</p>	<p>'67 CHEVROLET Corvair 2 Dr. Hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering \$1795</p>	<p>'68 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr. Hardtop, full power, factory air, 111W CADILLAC TRADE \$2395</p>	<p>'64 CHEVROLET palm convertible \$400</p>
<p>'68 PONTIAC GTO Convertible, V8, automatic \$1895</p>	<p>'66 FORD Country Squire 9 Passenger Wagon Power \$1395</p>	<p>'63 PONTIAC Catalina convertible \$95</p>	<p>'69 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr. 6 automatic, 1 owner, 111W CADILLAC TRADE SOLD NEW BY US</p>

UP TO 3 YRS. FINANCING

Post-Crescent Readers: This INTRODUCTORY OFFER BRINGS you

\$500.00-A-MONTH TAX-FREE CASH

WHENEVER YOU GO TO THE HOSPITAL

-Only 25¢ covers your entire family for the first month

- ★ Pays you cash at the rate of \$500.00 a month for each hospital stay... even for life, if necessary.
- ★ Pays \$250.00-a-month cash for the first three months when you're 65 or over, and \$500.00 a month thereafter—even for life!
- ★ Pays \$300.00-a-month cash if a covered child is hospitalized for injury or illness. And the benefits continue for as long as necessary.

- ★ Pays all cash direct to you (not to doctor or hospital).
- ★ Pays in addition to any other companies' coverage you have—including Medicare.
- ★ Pays you direct—and this plan covers you from the first day of hospitalization for accidents and from the sixth day for sickness. This "deductible" feature gives you broader coverage at lower rates.

No salesman will call—No age limit

ACT NOW—YOUR ENROLLMENT FORM MUST BE MAILED BY MIDNIGHT, THURS., FEB. 18, OR IT CANNOT BE ACCEPTED

ONE out of two families will have someone in the hospital this year! It could be you—or some beloved member of your family—tomorrow... next week... next month. Sad to say, very few families have anywhere near enough coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs. These costs have doubled in just a few short years. They are expected to double again in the few years ahead.

Stop for a moment. Think how much a long stay in the hospital will cost you or a loved one. How would you ever pay for costly, but necessary, X-rays, doctor bills, drugs and medicines? What would you do if your pay check stopped, but living expenses kept going on the same as ever? The same rent, phone, food, all the day-to-day expenses that never stop.

What is the average breadwinner to do? We believe we have the answer in our National Home plan that

Pays you \$500.00-a-month tax-free cash whenever you are hospitalized.

What a blessing it is when you know you have \$500.00 cash coming in every month when you go to the hospital. You get your \$500.00-a-month cash—tax-free—as long as you are confined in the hospital. You are covered from the very first day for accidents and from the sixth day for sickness—*even for life, if necessary!* Most everyone has some insurance or savings to take care of a one to five-day hospital stay. Since we provide lifetime benefits, this "deductible" feature enables us to give you broad coverage at a lower cost than would otherwise be possible.

Now, this low-cost plan from National Home enables you to enjoy this protection at once. Your introductory rate is just 25¢ for the first month's coverage for your entire family. Then, you may continue at National Home's regular low rates.

The added protection you NEED!

All benefits of this \$500.00-a-month plan are paid directly to you, in tax-free cash, in addition to whatever you may receive from your insurance with any other company! Use the money as you see fit—for hospital or doctor bills, mortgage or rent payments, to replace savings—or any necessary, but costly, expenses not covered by other hospital policies.

Everything costs more these days (need we tell you?) and hospital care is certainly no exception! While 7 out of 8 Americans have some hospital insurance, most have found it does not cover all bills that pile up when sickness or accident strikes. That's why National Home developed this low-cost plan that helps you pay hospital costs or other expenses.

We can never cancel your policy!

You can count on this wonderful protection no matter how old you become or how many times you collect from us. Your policy guarantees that we can never cancel your protection for any reason whatsoever. It is Guaranteed Renewable for Life! In addition, your rates can never be changed unless there is a general rate adjustment on all policies of this type in your entire state.

And that's not all. Suppose you have a growing family -- this policy (NH10-669)...

- PAYS \$500.00-A-MONTH CASH** for each accident or illness. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the sixth day in the hospital.
- PAYS \$250.00-A-MONTH CASH** for the first three months when you're 65 or over. And a full \$500.00-A-MONTH CASH thereafter—even for life. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the sixth day in the hospital.
- PAYS \$300.00-A-MONTH CASH** if a covered child is hospitalized for injury or illness. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the sixth day in the hospital. And the benefits continue for as long as necessary.
- PAYS \$2,000.00-A-MONTH CASH** when both husband and wife (under age 65) are hospitalized at the same time for accidental injury for as long as both remain in the hospital—even for life, if necessary.
- PAYS \$400.00-A-MONTH CASH** for a registered nurse at home if your doctor has you hire one within five days following a covered hospital confinement of five days or more.
- PAYS up to \$2,000.00 CASH** for complete accidental loss of limbs or eyesight.

LICENSED BY THE STATE OF WISCONSIN

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO RECEIVE YOUR POLICY:

1. Complete this brief Enrollment Form.
2. Cut out along dotted line.
3. Enclose Form in envelope with 25¢ and mail to: National Home, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481

OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM

Official Enrollment Form for the Hospitalization Indemnity Plan
NATIONAL HOME LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
An Old Line Legal Reserve Company of St. Louis, Missouri
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE: VALLEY FORGE, PENNSYLVANIA

3 1342 0 77

(Please Print) NAME MR. MRS. MISS First Middle Initial Last

ADDRESS Street or R.D. # STATE ZIP

CITY DATE OF BIRTH Month Day Year AGE SEX Male ☐ Female ☐

OCCUPATION List all dependents to be covered under this Plan: (DO NOT include name that appears above. Use separate sheet if necessary.)

NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH	AGE
			MONTH DAY YEAR	
1				
2				
3				
4				
5				

- ☐ Check here if you want Coverage for your Children.
- ☐ Check here if you want Coverage for your Children and Maternity Benefits.

I hereby enroll in National Home's Hospital Plan and am enclosing the first month's premium to cover myself and all other Covered Members listed above. To the best of my knowledge and belief neither I nor any person listed above has been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance coverage due to reasons of health. I understand that this Policy will become effective when issued and that pre-existing conditions will be covered after two years.

Signature X Date NH10 669 EP 5 (500)

MAIL THIS ENROLLMENT FORM BEFORE MIDNIGHT, THURS., FEB. 18, 1971

65 OR OVER? YOU COLLECT IN ADDITION TO MEDICARE BENEFITS

We have designed this plan as a valuable addition to whatever is paid by Medicare—or health insurance you may have with any other company. Remember, all checks will be sent directly to you (not to the doctor or hospital), to give you that "extra" help just when you need it most. Use the tax-free cash any way you see fit. In addition to any benefits you may receive from Medicare, this National Home plan pays you at the rate of \$250.00 a month for the first 3 months, and \$500.00 monthly while hospitalized thereafter... even for life if necessary!

Pays you \$300.00-a-month cash whenever any dependent child is hospitalized.

When you choose Coverage for Children, all your unmarried dependent children from age one month through 18 years are covered, too! What's more, any newborn children you have in the future are covered automatically at the age of one month—at no additional cost to you. And whenever any of your children go to the hospital, this National Home plan pays you at the rate of \$300.00-a-month cash, for as long as necessary. Children are covered for accidents from the first day and for sickness from the sixth day.

Pays you tax-free cash Maternity Benefits, too.

With this plan, you can also collect cash at the rate of \$500.00 a month for every day you are confined to the hospital for pregnancy, childbirth, or even miscarriage. You get this cash, which is yours to use as you see fit, when Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits have been added to the basic plan. Of course, both parents must be enrolled in this plan for the entire period of pregnancy.

Pays you up to \$4,800.00 cash for a Registered Nurse at Home.

Here's a wonderful "get well" benefit of this National Home plan: You collect cash benefits at the rate of \$400.00 a month when your doctor has you employ a full-time registered nurse within five days after you come home, following a stay in the hospital of five days or more for which benefits were payable. You are paid for the same number of covered days that you were in the hospital—even up to 12 full months!

Double Cash Accident Benefit.

When you and your insured spouse are hospitalized at the same time for an accidental injury, this National Home plan pays you an EXTRAORDINARY DOUBLE CASH BENEFIT. You receive not \$500.00 but \$1,000.00 a month. Your spouse receives not \$500.00 but \$1,000.00 a month. That's \$2,000.00 in all, in cash payments to you every month (when under age 65) starting the day you enter the hospital for as long as you both remain there.

Pays you up to \$2,000.00 cash for these accidental losses...

The accidental loss of limbs or eyesight can be terrible. But if such loss occurs any time within 90 days of the accident, you collect \$1,000.00 for the complete loss of a hand or a foot or the sight of an eye—and \$2,000.00 for loss of two limbs or the sight of both eyes.

Waiver of premium benefit.

Should you—the policyowner—be hospitalized for 8 consecutive weeks or more, this National Home plan will PAY ALL PREMIUMS that come due for you and all Covered Members of your family while you are confined to the hospital beyond the initial 8-week period. And your protection continues just the same as if you were paying the premiums yourself. Then, if you leave the hospital and must return for the same condition before you have resumed full normal activities for 90 days, we will again pay any premiums while you are in the hospital—for the total confinement! This means you pay no premiums, yet your full protection remains in force.

These are the ONLY exclusions!

Your National Home policy covers every kind of sickness or accident except conditions caused by: act of war; any mental disease or

disorder; pregnancy, except as provided under the Maternity Benefit provision; and any sickness or injury you take out this policy, you will even be covered for that condition after the policy has been in effect for 2 years. Meanwhile, of course, every new condition is covered.

Nationally known and respected.

This is the kind of outstanding protection you have read about in *Reader's Digest*, *Parents*, *National Geographic* and other leading publications. The special plans offered by the National Liberty Corporation group of companies are today helping policyowners in all 50 states—and many foreign countries—paying benefits at the rate of more than \$1,500,000.00 a month. In addition, our Company has a RECOMMENDED rating from *Best's Insurance Reports*, one of the foremost insurance authorities in the nation.

Fast, reliable claim service when needed most.

You never really know how good a policy is until you have to make a claim. That's why we think you'll be interested in what some of our National Home members have to say. Their comments—quoted below—are typical of the hundreds of expressions of appreciation we receive from policyowners every week.

"Received your checks totaling \$585.68 for injury. I appreciated your kindness and promptness in the claim. It certainly came in handy and I had less worries knowing I had this protection. You certainly paid all the benefits stated in the policy without question." Mrs. ANGELA B. HARDY, Abbeville, Louisiana

"You folks were very prompt in sending the money when my wife went to the hospital for surgery. Thank you so much."

HAROLD DOVENBORG, Zanesville, Ohio

"I was more than satisfied with the way my claim was handled. One couldn't ask for better service and the 'get well soon' message was one of the nicest thoughts on your part. I thank you sincerely."

MARGUERITE LINDAU, Duluth, Minnesota.

Outstanding Americans like these Recommend this Coverage.

DR. E. STANLEY JONES, internationally known evangelist, author, missionary statesman: "In offering low-cost health insurance by mail, you are rendering a valuable service to thousands of people who have no other opportunity to avail themselves of such protection. It's reassuring to know that policyowners insured by the National Liberty group are receiving more than \$1,500,000.00 a month in benefits."

JEROME HINES, leading bass with the Metropolitan Opera Company: "It seems to me that the concept of health insurance by mail is a very sensible one. It's quick, easy and economical. Nobody makes surprise visits to your home to ask personal questions. And costly processing charges are eliminated. This means more protection at less cost. I congratulate National Home Life Insurance Company for meeting a real need."

National Home commended in the Congressional Record of the United States Congress

National Home, a division of National Liberty Corporation, has been commended in the United States Congressional Record for bringing low-cost insurance to the general public: "National Liberty deserves recognition for providing service beyond the expected, service willingly offered to those who are not being cared for in other ways. This is the secret of success for its low-cost insurance plans. With the highest public interest at heart, the National Liberty Corporation group of companies combines reliability and quality of service with noteworthy price advantages. It is to be commended on its leadership and vision in this field of human welfare."

Why you must act before the date shown on your Enrollment Form—just a few days from today.

Why do we give you so little time to enroll in this plan? Because this is a *guaranteed* enrollment offer, we can open the enrollment only during a limited time period—with a *firm* deadline date for everyone. To provide you with this broad coverage at these rates, we must receive your Enrollment Form during the same period as all the others.

As soon as we receive your Enrollment Form we will rush your policy to you by First Class Mail. When your policy arrives, examine it in the privacy of your own home. It is a very short document and you'll be pleasantly surprised to see there is *no fine print*. Show it, if you wish, to your doctor, lawyer, insurance agent, or some other trusted advisor.

Here are your low rates.

The following rate chart shows how little it costs after the first month to cover yourself, your spouse and any adult dependent. Naturally, at these low rates, we can issue you only one policy of this type. Each adult, 16 or over, pays the rate shown for his or her age.

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium per Adult
16-44	only \$2.95
45-49	only \$3.40
50-54	only \$3.75
55-74	only \$4.35
75-79	only \$5.00
80-84	only \$5.55
85 and over	only \$6.65

Only \$1.55 more per month covers all your unmarried dependent children—from the age of one month through 18 years. Newborn children are covered *automatically* at the age of one month—at no additional cost. And then if you wish, just add \$1.15 monthly to that, and you're covered for Maternity Benefits, too.

NOTE: The regular monthly premium shown here (for age at time of enrollment) will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next! Once you have enrolled in this National Home plan, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us—or because of advanced age—but only if there is a general rate adjustment, up or down, on all policies of this type in your entire state!

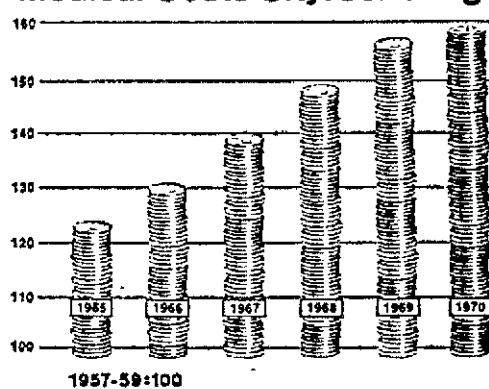
Act NOW—"Later" May Be Too Late!

Just 25¢ covers you and your family for first month.

TIME IS PRECIOUS! Act quickly. (No salesman will call.) Get your Enrollment Form into the mail today—because once you suffer an accident or sickness, it's TOO LATE to buy protection at any cost. That's why we urge you to act today—before anything unexpected happens.

National Liberty Corporation brings you the WASHINGTON REPORT daily over more than 300 stations coast-to-coast.

Medical Costs Skyrocketing!



YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED ABOUT THIS NATIONAL HOME PLAN

- 1. How much will I be paid when I go to the hospital?**
You will receive cash at the rate of \$500.00 a month (\$16.67 a day). When you're 65 or over, you collect (in addition to any Medicare benefits) \$250.00 a month for the first 3 months, and \$500.00 monthly while you remain continuously hospitalized thereafter. And you collect cash for an accident even if you're in the hospital for only one day. Coverage for illness begins the sixth day—and benefits are paid in full for as long as you're hospitalized... even for life, if necessary.
- 2. Do you pay me cash when my children go to the hospital?**
You collect cash at the rate of \$300.00 a month whenever any of your children (age 1 month through 18 years) go to the hospital—if Coverage for Children is added to the basic plan. Coverage for accidents begins on the first day—sickness on the sixth day. And if you have a growing family—as soon as any newborn child is one month old, he, too, is covered—automatically... at no additional cost.
- 3. When do I start to collect hospital benefits?**
This new plan (NH10-669) covers you from the very first day for accidents and from the sixth day for sickness—even for life, if necessary! Most everyone has some insurance or savings to take care of a one to five-day hospital stay. Since we provide lifetime benefits, this "deductible" feature enables us to give you broad coverage at a lower cost than would otherwise be possible.
- 4. Will you pay me cash benefits for pregnancy?**
Yes, when Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits have been added to the basic plan. You collect cash at the rate of \$500.00 a month for pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage that results in a hospital stay. (Both parents have to be enrolled in this plan for entire pregnancy period.)
- 5. Suppose I'm hospitalized for a long time and can't meet my premium payments?**
If you—the policyowner—are hospitalized for 8 consecutive weeks or more, this plan will PAY ALL PREMIUMS that come due for you and all Covered Members of your family while you are confined to the hospital beyond the initial 8-week period. You aren't expected to pay us back, either.
- 6. Now tell me what's the "catch"—what doesn't my policy cover?**
Get ready for a welcome surprise. Your policy covers everything except conditions caused by: act of war; any mental disease or disorder; pregnancy, except as provided under the Maternity Benefit provision; confinements within a U.S. Government hospital or a nursing or convalescent facility; and any sickness or injury you had before the Effective Date of your policy—but even this last "exclusion" is done away with after you've been a policyowner for only two years. Everything else is definitely covered.
- 7. What are the requirements to enroll in this National Home plan?**
You must not have been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance due to reasons of health; and to qualify during this Enrollment Period—you must enroll before midnight of the date shown on the Enrollment Form.
- 8. Besides saving money—are there any other advantages to joining this plan during this Enrollment Period?**
Yes. A very important one is that you don't need to complete a lengthy, detailed application—just the brief Enrollment Form in the corner of this page. Also, during this Enrollment Period there are no extra requirements for eligibility, and no "waivers" or restrictive endorsements can be put on your policy!
- 9. How do I enroll?**
Fill out the brief Enrollment Form and mail it with just 25¢ for the first month's protection for your entire family. Mail to: National Home, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

We will send your National Home policy by mail. Examine it carefully in the privacy of your own home. Show it, if you wish, to your own insurance agent, doctor, lawyer or other trusted advisor. If you decide, for any reason, that you don't want to continue as a member of this plan, return the policy within 15 days of the date you receive it, and we will promptly refund your money. Meanwhile, you will be fully protected while making your decision!

T. Robert Wilcox
PRESIDENT

National Home Life Assurance Company

NATIONAL HOME HEALTH PLAN

National Home Life Assurance Company
a division of National Liberty Corporation
Governor William W. Scranton, Chairman of the Board
Adm. Offices: Valley Forge, Pennsylvania

This policy is underwritten by National Home Life Assurance Company, an old line legal reserve company of St. Louis, Missouri. National Home is licensed by your state and carries full legal reserves for the protection of all policyowners.
Established 1920—Over 50 Years of Service

More Helicopters Downed in Laos

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy guns have brought down two more U.S. helicopters in southern Laos and field dispatches reported three men killed and three others wounded.

U.S. helicopter gunships went in after the downings and apparently destroyed the enemy gun positions.

The losses brought to 15 the number of U.S. helicopters reported shot down in the Laotian

operations that got under way a week ago.

Not including the latest casualties, American losses in Laos, by account of the U.S. Command in Saigon, are eight men killed, nine wounded and two missing. Field reports indicate a higher toll, however.

Three Killed

According to the field reports not yet confirmed by the U.S. Command, three men were

killed in the downing of a giant cargo helicopter, apparently carrying ammunition. Pilots flying nearby said they saw an air burst, apparently from a 37mm antiaircraft weapon, just before the helicopter went down.

The three men wounded were aboard the second helicopter.

One was downed on Sunday; the other today.

Over the weekend, an Ameri-

can fighter-bomber renewed the attack on missile sites in North Vietnam while other U.S. warplanes bombed a CIA base in northern Laos accidentally.

In the ground war, South Vietnamese troops starting the second week of their drive in southern Laos reported they burned an abandoned North Vietnamese training center containing 400 buildings 12 by 15 feet. They said they also seized 400 bicycles the enemy used to carry supplies along the Ho Chi Minh trail, and swept up more caches of food and munitions.

It was the second U.S. bombing mistake in a week.

Weapons Stockpile

The South Vietnamese also reported turning up another large stockpile south of Highway 9 about 12 miles southwest of the border outpost of Lao Bao. It contained three Russian trucks, 20 gasoline drums, two tons of Russian 122mm rockets, three tons of medical supplies and 700 shovels, headquarters said.

The attack on the SAM—surface-to-air missile—site 23 miles north of the demilitarized zone and five miles east of the Laotian border was the 11th this year against a North Vietnamese missile site and the first since Feb. 4.

The U.S. Command said the site's radar locked onto a flight of B52 bombers preparatory to firing on them, and an F105 in the escort fired a Shrike missile at the site in "protective reaction." It was not known if the missile hit anything, the Command added.

The B52s were bombing stretches of the Ho Chi Minh trail on the Laotian side of the border.

Predawn Attack

Earlier in the day a flight of Air Force F4 Phantoms had been summoned from a base in Thailand to help repel a predawn attack on Long Cheng, the base in north central Laos which the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency operates for Gen. Vang Pao's guerrilla army of Meo tribesmen.

The U.S. Command said the American planes dropped their bombs short of the intended enemy target and caused "an unknown number of friendly casualties." Casualties reported by various other sources included six Meo tribesmen and 10 civilians killed, and 30 to 40 persons wounded, including an American CIA agent.

Official sources in Vientiane said the mistake bombing and the enemy mortar and sapper attack wiped out a medical storage depot, a rice warehouse, several other buildings and a dozen houses in the town of Long Cheng.

Other sources said most of the damage at the base was caused by North Vietnamese mortars, while the air strike was responsible for many of the civilian casualties.

Sources said the CIA barracks was among the buildings destroyed, that it burned down

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Steelworkers Strike at 3 Can Companies, Threaten 4th

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Steelworkers union, battling for higher wages in the metals industry, has struck three can-manufacturing companies with plants across the country.

Pickets were posted at plants from New York to Los Angeles, from Houston to Chicago, at 12:01 a.m. today, the strike deadline set earlier by rank-and-file steelworkers.

However, with many of the plants shut down for the night, there was no indication how effective was the walkout by an estimated 36,000 steelworkers.

Industry Conference

The union struck Continental Can Co., American Can Co. and Crown Cork and Seal Co. but continued negotiating with National Can Co.

Pat Fagan, representative of the Steelworkers' international office, said presidents of each union local, making up the union's can industry conference, planned to consider a final offer from National for its 4,000 workers later today.

Company representatives were not available for comment on the walkout.

Negotiations with the can manufacturers, beginning last November, opened the union's battle to win major wage hikes for its 650,000 members in the steel, copper, aluminum and can industries this year.

Final Proposals

With pay averaging \$3.55 an hour, the steelworkers demanded a 35-per cent wage increase and rejected the can companies' settlement offer last week. That offer would have provided, under a 21-month contract, an immediate 30-cent-per-hour increase and 10 cents hourly a year later, plus pension improvements.

Details of the final proposals Jewish sources said Kazakov, an electrical engineer, is being allowed to take his wife, two children and his mother with him. Another son staged a hunger strike outside U.N. headquarters in New York, protesting the Soviet government's refusal to let his family go to Israel.

The sources said exit visas also were issued last week to Rachel Fedoseyev and her Gendler husband Viktor; David Drabkin, an engineer, his wife and daughter; Edward Gurevich, a master plumber, and his wife Sara, an engineer; and Vladimir Barshavsky, a radio engi-

Dissident Jews Leave U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government is letting six dissident Jews emigrate to Israel and also is allowing Leonid Rigerman and his mother to go to the United States.

The Jews being let out include Yosef Kazakov, one of 40 signers last March of the first widely publicized protest by Soviet Jews trying to go to Israel, and Krayna Shur, sister of Gilel Shur, an engineer awaiting trial in connection with the Leningrad hijacking case.

Observers believe that the Soviet government is letting militant members of the Jewish community emigrate to Israel to render the leadership of the community less troublesome.

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neer, with his wife and child.

The Rigermans were given permission to leave two months after the U.S. State Department ruled that both Rigerman, 30, and his mother Esther, 61, were American citizens.

Mrs. Rigerman was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and married a native of Russia who had emigrated to America and become a U.S. citizen. She accompanied her husband to Russia in 1937, and their son was born there in 1940. Later Mrs. Rigerman became a Soviet citizen but said she did so under duress.

Foggy Night In Fox Cities

Fox Cities — Fair tonight with fog developing late tonight, partly sunny and warmer Tuesday. Low tonight in the upper teens, high Tuesday in the mid-30s. Wind light and variable tonight, south at 8-12 m.p.h. Tuesday. Precipitation probability 5 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 27, low 14. Barometer 30.69 and steady. Wind northwest at 5 m.p.h. Humidity 75 per cent. Dew point 20. Skies partly cloudy. A trace of precipitation.

There was an overwhelming majority in favor of dousing the glim, but no one could summon the energy to do it.

Mrs. Gwynne Harpring, a 30-year-old mother of two, was one of the dropouts. During the first night she said "I don't know if I'll make it. I've never gone this long without food. But the noise — and the lack of privacy."

Ten hours later she had succumbed to hunger pang and the other irritations.

"I had read a lot about marijuana, where the doctors said it has no physiological dependence, only psychological dependence. I thought, if it's not a physiological dependence, I don't see why people should be opposed to it."

"Marijuana. The highs were good. I hate to say that now, but they were. Put me in a pacifist state. I'd listen to music for hours and I was in paradise."

"I stayed with marijuana because I liked it, not because I was physically addicted. I started with nickel (\$5) bags, then dime bags then one ounce bags (\$15 to \$25)."

At the end of his sophomore year, Hawkins transferred to Millersville (Pa.) State College.

He had no intention of getting into heroin.

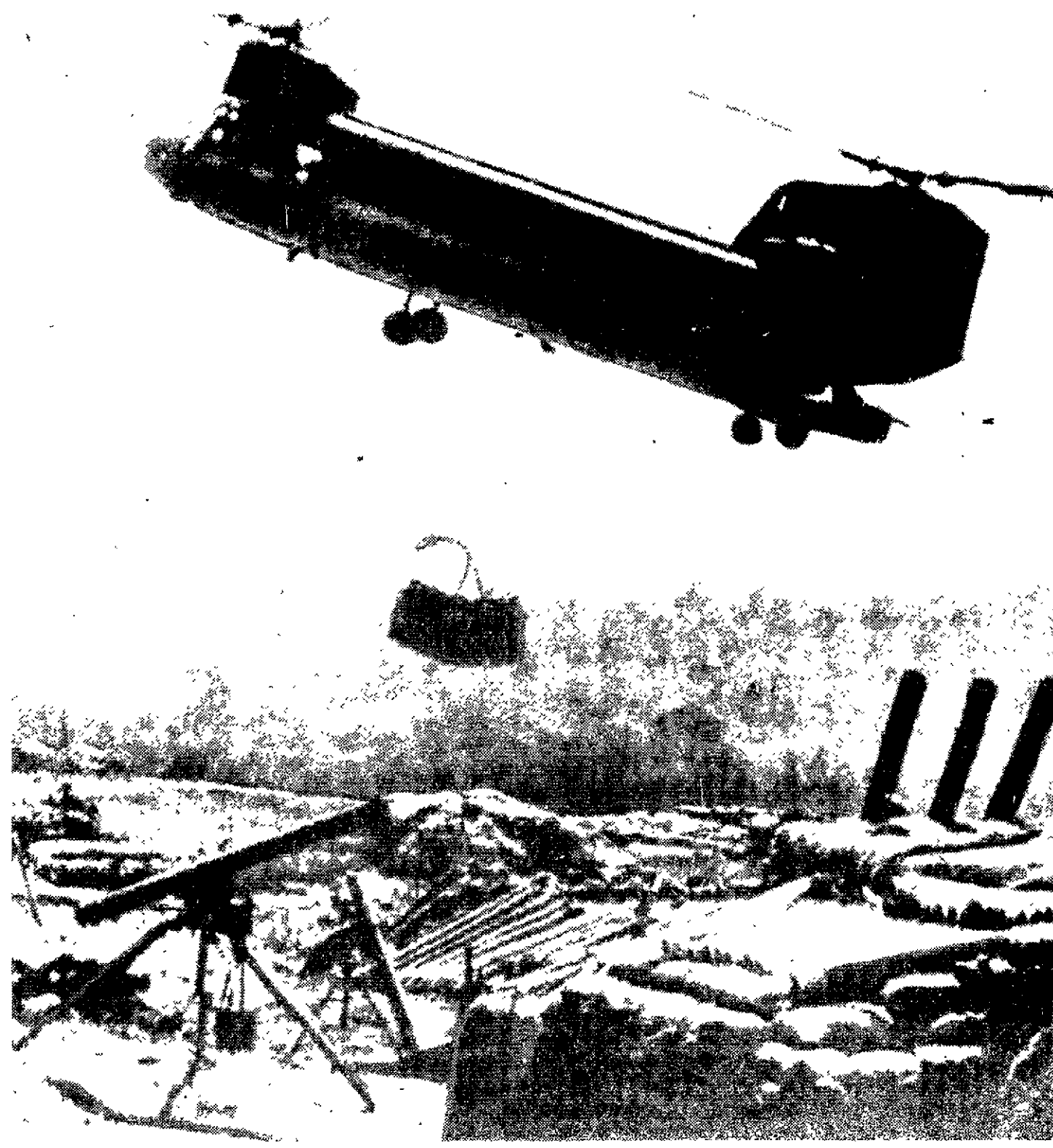
"In August, just before entering Millersville I went to New York with two guys to get some money. We went up to an apartment and they asked me if I wanted to shoot heroin."

"I told them no. They kept talking to me in a persuasive manner, but I told them I hated needles. I was a just going to shoot."

"So I started to shoot, and got unbelievable highs. It's so quick, not like marijuana, maybe 30 seconds is all it takes."

"For a while I was just dipping and dabbling. But I glorified the highs. I rationalized a person has to die anyway, so

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A U.S. Army Helicopter hastily drops its load of artillery ammunition on South Vietnamese Firebase 31 during a North Vietnamese rocket attack. The base is 18 miles inside Laos. (AP Wirephoto)

Stans Helped Penn Central While Holding Related Stock

By H.L. SCHWARTZ III
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans had an interest of more than \$300,000 in a Penn Central subsidiary at the time his department was involved in government efforts to keep the failing railroad afloat.

The Cabinet officer is listed in a congressional report and in company records as owning about 38,000 shares in Great Southwest Corp.—holdings Stans did not mention specifically in a financial statement to Congress when he was confirmed as President Nixon's secretary of Commerce in January 1969.

Federal Guarantee

In that financial statement, Stans also pledged to put all of his holdings into a so-called blind trust and direct the trustee to make no accountings or reports whatsoever to him. However, in answer to written questions from The Associated Press, Stans disclosed awareness of a trust transaction which he said occurred in September 1969.

According to records of a Penn Central board meeting June 8, 1970, Pennsy President

Paul A. Gorman told board members Stans was involved along with other Cabinet members in plans to grant \$200 million in federal loan guarantees to the railroad.

Stans declined on Friday to grant an interview. But, responding to written questions

shuttled into his office by an aide, he said he had attended "one meeting with some of the company's bankers in the office of the Secretary of the Treasury."

"But," said Stans, "in view of the circumstances of the matter I disqualified myself from any further meetings with them or with any of the principals."

In June 1970 the administration decided to grant the railroad the \$200 million in loan guarantees under the Defense Emergency Act.

Face of Opposition

But in the face of opposition in Congress, chiefly from Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, these plans were abandoned on June 19. Two days later the railroad filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws.

Congress since has voted \$125 million in loan guarantees for the Penn Central.

In answer to a question, Stans said he didn't know whether he still had the stock.

The House Banking Committee, in a sharply critical staff report of Penn Central management released Sunday, listed Stans as owning 38,000 shares of Great Southwest, the Dallas-based real estate company more than 90 per cent owned by Penn Central.

Stans, not otherwise mentioned in the report, was described as one of four partners or former partners of Gore Foreman-Wm. R. Stans & Co. holding the same number of shares on June 12, 1970.

Resigned as President

Stans resigned as president and a director of Gore Foreman, the railroad's chief investment adviser, when he took his Cabinet post.

Great Southwest stock is now being traded over-the-counter at about \$3 a share.

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Last June 12, it was going for 8 1/2 a share. On this basis, Stans' investment on June 12 was worth approximately \$318,000.

A year and a half earlier at the time Stans testified on his nomination before the Senate Commerce Committee, the stock was being traded at \$150 a share. This was just before a 10-for-one stock split. The value of 3,800 shares was about \$570,000.

Stans' name cropped up in the rough draft of minutes of a Penn Central directors' meeting June 8, 1970. The minutes were

kept by former Pennsy Secretary Ravard Rober's who dictated his handwritten notes to a secretary, then distilled the typewritten version of these into official minutes that do not mention individual government officials.

"Kennedy, Stans, Volpe, know they are involved, too," the minutes quote Gorman as saying at one point. The reference was to then-Secretary of the Treasury David Kennedy and to Secretary of Transportation John Volpe.

Stuart T. Saunders, chairman

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Louisville, Ky. (AP) — Four dozen people jammed into an office for a 54-hour fast and test of what they think the world will be like in the year 2000.

Only 36 of them made it all the way. The other 12 fled to get food or to escape the other hazards simulating overpopulation and pollution.

"You really don't get hungry — you just get real tired," said 12-year-old Sam Biegeisen, one of those who stuck it

out from last Friday noon to Sunday night.

Rosie Embry, a switchboard operator in her early 20s, couldn't agree less.

"I am shaking all over with hunger," she declared as she emerged from the scene of the experiment.

The participants, ranging in age from 12 to their mid-30s, were in four rooms of a downtown office building.

There was no food, no privacy, only 20 square feet of living space per person, constant noise and light and one lavatory for the entire group.

Rosie's husband Ron, a cook, and one of the "survivors" said it was hoped the simulation would "make people aware of the ecological disaster facing the world."

Charles Aylworth, a graduate psychology student and one of the organizers of the experiment said:

"We've found people can adapt to stressful conditions. We will be able to keep living—miserably."

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Conditions in Year 2000 Simulated

Overpopulation Too Much for Experimenters

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A Young Addict Tells His Story

Football Hero's Toughest Fight Was Over Drugs

By BILL FISHER
Lancaster New Era

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — "Expect a miracle" proclaimed the small sign on the front door of the big brick house.

Two and a half months ago Brent Hawkins walked through that door at Teen Challenge, his life wrecked.

"There was nothing left," he said later. "I had blown it all. Nobody could help. Now it was up to me."

Brent Hawkins was a heroin addict.

A lot of people could not believe it.

When they found out, when they saw the forged check charges, when they saw the broken body, their comments went something like: "He's the last kid you would have thought

"I let a lot of people down," says Hawkins. "I had always loved my parents. I loved football. I was a high school hero. I had a lot going for me; and I blew it."

Local Legend

In 1966 at McCaskey High School in nearby Lancaster, Hawkins, now 22, had indeed become somewhat of a local schoolboy legend. He was president of the student council and an all-star football player.

At 6 foot 2 and 210 pounds, he had speed and strength. College coaches were eager over the prospect of recruiting this hand some, star-spoken young man and the scholarship offers rolled in.

But when he walked through the doorway of the drug rehab

He deplored "living around doing nothing, trying to think

where the next bag was coming from."

When the police picked him up the last time, he was existing in a foul rooming house.

Got Into Dope

"I didn't care," he said, "I was depressed. Nothing mattered. My clothes hung on me, but it didn't make any difference because I never wore anything but wrangler, and a dirty old T-shirt anyway."

He started with marijuana his sophomore year at Virginia Union University in Richmond, Va., where he was on a football scholarship.

He got into dope, he said, "because I was too proud to say no to a friend, and they said they had something for me to experience, so we rolled a joint."

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Larsen Man Dies in Auto Crash Sunday

Gareth Christian, 31, Killed in Head-on Winchester Accident

A rural Larsen man was killed early Sunday in a two-car, head-on collision on State 110 west of Winchester in Winnebago County.

Gareth Christian, 31, route 1, was killed when his car and one driven by Michael J. Thompson, 19, route 1, Larsen, collided three miles west of Winchester.

According to the sheriff department, the westbound Thompson auto veered into the eastbound Christian auto.

Winnebago County Coroner Duane I. Moore said that Christian died instantly of severe chest injuries.

Christian's 27-year-old wife Yvonne, is in satisfactory condition at Mercy Medical Center where he is suffering from shock. Thompson also is in satisfactory condition at Mercy where he is being treated for a fractured right leg and facial lacerations.

Funeral services for Christian will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Grace Lutheran Church, Winchester, with burial in Allenville Cemetery.

Christian's death and those of four others in weekend accidents raised Wisconsin's highway traffic fatality figure to 66 today, compared with 90 on this same date a year ago.

Three Milwaukee-Area teenagers, Robert Comp, Jeff Jozwiak and Raymond Rodriguez, died Saturday when their car was struck by a passenger train at a crossing in St. Francis.

F. Lawrence Swenson, 70, of Brodhead was killed Saturday in a two-car crash at a Green County intersection.

Treasurer Lists Tax Collections; Deadline Feb. 28

CLINTONVILLE — With the Feb. 28 deadline for paying taxes, \$534,238 have been collected towards the total tax levy of \$1,363,051, according to City Assessor-Treasurer James Lindow.

This year 668 persons, 100 more than last year, chose to pay their taxes on a postponed payment schedule. Under terms of the schedule, the first half of the taxes were due to Lindow by Jan. 31, while the other half must be paid to the county treasurer by the end of July.

This year \$203,701.24 have been paid on the postponed payment plan, compared with \$158,090.34 last year.

Lindow said his office is open for tax collection on weekdays from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. and also from 6 to 8 p.m. Fridays. He will maintain special hours on Saturday, Feb. 27 and 9 a.m. until noon.

Presentation Planned

NEW LONDON — Dr. and Mrs. John Monsted will make a special presentation Tuesday at the 6:30 p.m. meeting of the Lions Club.

The Monsteds are world travelers and have presented several programs for the club. The actual program topic has not been announced.

The meeting will be at the Rainbow Supper Club.



Regional Champions were determined in a State wrestling tournament Saturday at Manawa. Shown above are individual champs. From the left they are, (front row) Tom Krutza, Amherst, 98 (weight division); Frank Guzman, Stevens Point, 105; Dan Hein, Manawa, 112; Dave Dulak, Stevens Point, 119; Terry Kitzman, Marion, 126; Dan Dallman, Manawa, 132; (back row) Art Oksuita, Rosholt, 138; Casey Groshek, Amherst, 145; Myron Retzke, Manawa, 155; Kurt Anderson, Stevens Point, 167; Gene Glodowski, Amherst, 185; and Howie Nollenberg, Manawa, heavyweights. (Diehl Photo)

Trade Winds Division Production Expected to End At Manawa Camper Firm

MANAWA — For the past several months, this small central Wisconsin city has been alive with rumors and fears that one of its largest employers, Trade Winds division of Outboard Marine Co. is going out of business.

The company has notified employees that it is planning to end production of camper trailers around June 1.

When contacted officials from OMC made the following statement:

"Present plans call for the termination of camper trailer production after the completion of our current model run, on approximately June 1, 1971.

"In view of this action Trade Winds has excessive factory space which is being leased on a temporary basis to Pathfinder Mobile Homes, Inc. The company has been able to place most employees affected by the

Snowmobile Races Set at New London

NEW LONDON — Sunday the city will come alive as snowmobilers and fans stream through the city to the site of the third annual Road American of Snowmobiling.

The New London Lion's Club race will again be held at Mosquito Hill Park, two miles east of New London on County Trunk S.

The race course will feature a winding trail that climbs over 900 feet, snaking up ridges along an old quarry trail. Corners are sharp, but the track is wide and banked enough for machines to pass safely.

Since the course comes up the north side of the hill, most of the track will be visible to the spectator. Also, the course is long enough to qualify as a cross-country run.

The drivers will start on the level, with a long straightaway before them time to spread out before coming to the first turn.

As they climb the hill, drivers will experience a series of sharp turns and a gentle tour past

bluffs overlooking the Wolf River, then it's across the hill, down again, and around.

A novel 900 foot hill climb in the second race, will test the abilities of both drivers and machines. There will be a crew on the steep slope ready to hook onto those unfortunate machines that are unable to make it.

There will be races for women and junior drivers. Prizes for the major races will include, 100 per cent return of the entry fees along with trophies.

Spectators will find ample parking lots and refreshment stands on the grounds.

They also will have a chance at a trip for two to Miami or \$500, through the purchase of an admission ticket.

Proceeds will go to Lion's charities in the city and to national Lion's projects.

Racing will begin about 10 a.m. at the track by 9 a.m. Sunday, and drivers must be at the track by 9 a.m. to register and to attend a brief-

reduction in force with Pathfinder.

The company is studying alternative possibilities for manufacturing at the Trade Winds facility."

OMC acquired Trade Winds about four years ago. The company is the manufacturer of fold-down canvass and hard-topped camper trailers, and snowmobile trailers. Until last year it also produced snowmobiles.

Unofficial sources note that many of the staff reductions were a matter of streamlining production and office forces. It also was noted that OMC has leased only half of the building facilities to Pathfinder.

Pathfinder will manufacture its line of camper and travel trailers in the west portion of the plant.

Although Trade Wind's future is unknown, officials are optimistic that there soon will be a place for the company in Manawa.

Clintonville Senior Citizens Plan Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — The Senior Citizens Club will meet Feb. 24 at the Masonic Temple.

Entertainment chairman will be Mrs. Andrew Zuhse and Mrs. Emil Miller. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Edna Dodsloff and William Brown.

At the meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Masonic Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Durkey were chairman of arrangements for the potluck luncheon. There was an exchange of valentines and a social hour of bunco and cards. On the entertainment committee were Mrs. Lewis Geiger, Mrs. Richard Thorne and Mrs. William Pieper.

Tax Deductions Compared in Area

Residents in Outagamie and nearby counties, who are just getting together their income and expense figures for taxes, will probably be interested to know how their charitable and other deductions compare with other averages.

Were their gifts to charity larger or smaller than those made by most people in their income category? Were their medical expenses and their deductible local taxes higher or lower?

Studies from the Commerce Clearing House show, in general, that county families whose earnings are equal to the average in Outagamie County have been deducting a total of \$2,100, equivalent to 19 per cent of their gross income.

The deductions listed by local families with lower-than-average earnings represent a bigger proportion of their income. Conversely, those in the high brackets have smaller percentage deductions.

The range is from 16 per cent, for those with top incomes, to 24 per cent at the other end of the scale.

Those local families who are in the \$12,500 class will have total deductions of about \$2,130 if they fit the norm for that income, the CCH figures show. Those at the \$7,500 level will be deducting around \$1,500.

A breakdown of the \$2,100 in deductions usual to those with

incomes equal to the Outagamie County average shows that \$900 of it is for charitable contributions, that \$709 is for interest paid of loans and on installment debt, that \$750 represents local tax payments and that \$341 is for allowable medical expenses.

A breakdown for Calumet indicates that for an average family deduction of \$1,990, a

total of \$278 comes from charity, \$654 from interest, \$660 local taxes and \$398 medical.

For Waupaca County with an average of \$1,970, a total of \$274 charity, \$644 interest, \$645 local taxes and \$407 medical.

For Winnebago County with an average of \$2,170, a total of \$321 charity, \$751 interest,

\$810 local taxes and \$288 medical.

The Commerce Clearing House stresses that these figures are merely a guide to what people in various income brackets are listing as deductions. They are not automatically accepted by the Internal Revenue Service. Proper records must be available to support all claims.

The Candidates for Executive ... I

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Kaukauna Mayor Gilbert Anderson considers his experience as that city's chief executive for four and one-half years as a valuable tool for the new Outagamie County executive.

Anderson, 47, believes that his budgetary and administrative experience would help him in making decisions on the county's \$10 million-plus budget and operating the county government in an efficient and effective manner.

"The necessities of the jobs are much the same," he says. He also was a Kaukauna alderman for 12 years.

One of 12 candidates for the newly created post, he sees the key jobs of the executive as formulator of a budget, director of the county administration and as a "third dimension" spokesman for the county.

"He should be liaison officer

with the local units of government, as well as the state and federal governments, to assure communications between them and to help find out their needs and their problems," he said.

Anderson foresees "more and more involvement in the years to come" between the counties and the upper level governments. He considers the county the future key local governmental unit.

For example, he said, there will be legislation affecting local areas, and this must be promoted or opposed, depending on what effects it might have on Outagamie. The executive could study these bills and go a long way in deciding whether the county would be benefited, he said.

However, he doesn't expect one man to take on all these tasks alone. He envisions the executive as being primarily the

man of responsibility and with ability to "mold an effective staff to carry out many of the executive branch's tasks."

Anderson says he thinks the executive must be a watchdog on the budget, curbing unnecessary spending. He should have an overall view of budget revenues and needs, allowing him to do much in settling spending priorities.

"I would be in favor of an executive budget where the chief executive does much of the refinement of department heads' requests," he said. "He could set the tone of the budget itself to further implement areas or make reductions, depending on need."

Anderson has had experience in count-related problems and activities. He also has been in areawide problems as chairman of the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG), the mid-Fox Valley's metropolitan regional planning agency, for the past 21 months.

He was the at-large member of a key county committee — the joint Appleton-Outagamie safety building committee which finally voted to urge each



Gilbert Anderson

Supervisors Push to Block Jail Bonding

Organized opposition can be expected to at least one phase of a proposed \$3.8 million general obligation bond issuance which will come before the Outagamie County Board at a special meeting next Thursday.

County Clerk Arthur Hoolihan said he called the meeting Friday afternoon in response to a petition signed by 29 supervisors. Clearance for the special meeting was given at the regular board session this month. The proposal needed endorsement by a simple majority of supervisors.

Supervisors will be asked to adopt the initial resolution authorizing the bond issuance. Revenues for the bonds would be used to finance the new jail, expected to cost about \$2 million, and for repayment of a number of short-term loans incurred by the county.

Supv. Eugene Kloes of Appleton admitted Saturday that efforts are being made to rally supervisors to vote against the portion of the resolution which would authorize the bonding for jail revenues.

Supv. Charles Wussow, also of Appleton, reportedly is working with Kloes on opposition measures. Wussow could not be reached for comment Saturday.

Both supervisors have fought against construction of a jail at the present courthouse site. Their latest proposal, shared by several other supervisors, was that a safety building should be constructed at the farm site.

Supervisors, at next Thursday's session, will have to vote separately on each of several parts of the bonding resolution. Each part will deal with the appropriation of bond revenues for specific purposes.

Kloes said that a two-thirds vote of the total board membership is needed for passage on each part and for the passage of the overall resolution.

That would mean the measures would have to be supported by at least 32 of the 47 supervisors.

"We've got what you call a hard core group" in opposition to previous safety building and jail proposals, Kloes said. He

recalled that the group has been able to muster between 19 and 18 opposition votes in the past.

Kloes contended there has not yet been a conclusive figure presented on the total bond issue.

He also said he questioned present jail plans which call for a kitchen and related facilities. There had been talk, he re-

marked, that future plans might call for the elimination of food preparation in the jail with replacement by a catering service.

If the enabling resolution is passed Thursday, the board could award a bonding bid at its March meeting, supervisors were told last week.

For Regional Planning Cities Want Power To Move Railroads

The mid-Fox Valley metro-state Commerce Commission

politian communities should join the Brown County-Green Bay area in seeking legislation to enable municipalities to relocate railroad tracks in the best interest of overall community development, it was agreed Friday.

The Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) transportation technical advisory committee voted to ask the COG governing body to permit it to join the Brown County Planning Commission's committees in seeking to sway legislators to support this view in legislation.

Without this authority, there are serious questions about whether a region can implement regional plans effectively, Ralph Bergman, executive director of the Brown County commission, said.

Need for Power

LeRoy Empey, formerly state highway commissioner and now Brown County commission official, said there is a need in Brown County and the Fox Cities-Oshkosh region for this power.

"We need some method for way engineer, said that the COG group should initiate the planning of possible conversion operations to another railroad," he said, noting, however, there may be constitutional and Inter-

What the committees can do now, he said, is to meet jointly and invite area legislators to discuss the desires. He said it could lead to legislation or "at least be a start in this field."

In other action, the COG committee wrangled with how it should or if it should initiate a program of jurisdictional planning — which will be used to determine whether the state or a county has construction and repair responsibilities for a particular stretch of road.

Cost of Expressway

The committee is concerned about who will bear the cost for the proposed tri-county expressway, and last year agreed that there should be an effort to convert as much as possible of it to state trunk highway, if the state will accept it.

Outagamie Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson, committee chairman, argued it should originate from each county because the counties will make the decision locally in the final analysis.

Harold Fiedler, district highway engineer, said that the COG group should initiate the planning of possible conversion operations to another railroad," he said, noting, however, there may be constitutional and Inter-



Nine Chilton High School girls will vie for the crown of Queen of the Snowmobile Derby sponsored by the Jaycees. A dance Feb. 26 at the Eagles club will begin a three day snowmobile derby at the Calumet County

Fairgrounds. From the left are Pat Schabach, Janice Seipel, Barbara Nohr, Doris Hoerth. Standing Pam Beyer, Dianne Kobriger, Kathy Martin, Carol Gebhart and Kathy Miller.

Anderson Believes His Years as Mayor Are Valuable

Even a small reduction in size would help, he said.

He says he would prefer to await the results of a study on a county library before taking a position but doesn't mind expressing his opinion on a county health department. He's opposed to it.

"This area should be handled regionally rather than county-wide," he says, noting the department would require expensive staffing.

Anderson has been a student of the regional approach as a COG delegate for several years. From this experience, he concludes that the metropolitan counties of Calumet and Winnebago might join Outagamie in multi-county regional planning operation, a more efficient situation than a single county planning agency.

But, he says, "if it's found

Meeting Thursday Board, Council to Discuss Manawa Summer Events

MANAWA — Summer recreation will be discussed when the school board committee of the Little Wolf School District meets with the City Council at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The meeting is the result of a similar joint session held in October. Supt. Robert G. Ames then was instructed to develop a proposed summer recreation program for 1971 for presentation in February.

The October meeting was called to develop policy. The school board hires the personnel for the recreational programs which primarily take place at city facilities. In October, the two bodies agreed to accept the approach suggested in the school board's proposed policy which states: "The board of education, in recognition of the value of summer recreation programs to the community and its youth, shall through its superintendent of schools or his delegates, staff, administrator and supervise summer recreation program activities in which instruction is emphasized. This will include swimming lessons, golf instruction, tennis lessons, little league baseball and other activities as may be judged appropriate and financially possible."

"It further shall be the policy of the board to allow use of school equipment and facilities when such use shall not detract from the regular school program. At the same time, contribution of equipment, material personnel to these programs, facilities and non-instructional personnel to these programs on a cooperative basis by other community agencies shall be encouraged."

Survey Taken
Ames' first step was to institute a Summer Recreation Program survey aimed at the parents of the school district. The response of the 153 families reflected that 64 per cent of the group felt that the summer program should be kept as is; 30 per cent of the group felt that the program was too minimal and should be expanded; and 6 per cent noted that the program was too extensive and should be reduced.

For those participants who preferred to see additions to the program, arts and crafts for ages 6-11 rated highest, followed by archery lessons for 10-14 year olds and young people's theater for 12-18 year olds.

Swimming lessons have been eight weeks long in previous years. Eighty-seven per cent of those surveyed recommended two four-week sessions with only 13 per cent favoring one eight-week session.

Administration of the recreation programs brought a 79 per cent return in favor of the superintendent of schools; 20 per cent noted that additional funds should be provided to employ a recreation director; and one per cent, other.

Maintain Program
It is felt that the program should be maintained at approximately its summer 1970 level. The survey results indicated, Ames said. He said that this can be done and at the same time total numbers participating can be increased without expenditure of additional school district funds.

The following activities were recommended by Ames to the school board in January and will be presented to the City Council on Thursday: Little league baseball, golf lessons for all ages, swimming lessons in two four-week sessions and arts and crafts for children.

It is being suggested that \$1 be charged for swimming lessons and for golf lessons and \$2.50 for each four weeks of arts and crafts. Little League is self-sufficient as a result of its concession stand operation.

The proposed budget for the

summer program listed total expenditures of \$3,350 for salaries and supplies and total receipts of \$350 from fees, for a total net cost of \$3,000. The net cost for the 1970 summer recreation program was \$3,150 for salaries, excluding supplies and receipts. This proposed budget will provide funds for six instructors and one student assistant for Little League and \$330 for supplies for all programs.

318 Participants

The 1970 summer recreation program drew 318 participants. Little League had 40 young people, golf 17, tennis 7 and swimming 254 students. The Little League activity account has a balance of \$269.

The City Council's role in the 1970 summer recreation program has been the providing and maintaining the facilities for the activities offered to the Manawa area. Development of a 25-acre site of city-owned land on the shore of the flowage created by a dam within the city for recreation purposes was completed.

The \$19,975 project includes a bathhouse, sanitary facilities, access roads and parking areas. There also is a picnic area, playground equipment and boat launching site.

According to Lowell Feathers, park commissioner, the project was developed with the assistance of a Land and Water Conservation Act grant drawn up in June, 1966. The State Department of Natural Resources, Division of Conservation, also participated in the development.

Lindsay Park

The city also maintains Lindsay Park for use of Little League and tennis lessons while golf lessons are held at Cedar Springs.

In conjunction with the swimming program, the city has provided lifeguards during the posted hours.

Thursday night's meeting should bring about a coordination of the various activities involved, as well as the responsibilities of each group. Ames said that if the school district were to hire the instructors, the school district should administer the program. This was verified by the survey.

Members of the school board's committee include Thomas Hoffman, Carl Dretzke and Ames. The Park Commission includes Feathers, Alvin A. Handrich and Roland Jopson.

Eastern Star to Visit Other Valley Chapters

CLINTONVILLE — The Order of Eastern Star, Chapter 27, has received invitations to visit the Appleton chapter on Feb. 24, the New London Chapter March 1 and the Green Bay Chapter March 8.

Mrs. John Tinscher, district deputy, was present at Tuesday's meeting at the Masonic Temple to instruct in the work of the Eastern Star. She was assisted by Mrs. Helen Burkholz.

Marion Ladies Aid Plans Pancake Supper

MARION — The Ladies Aid of St. John Lutheran Church is sponsoring its annual pancake supper Thursday at the church parish hall.

Serving will begin at 4 p.m. Adult admission will be \$1.50, and children's will be 75 cents.



Pre-School Children in Clintonville are guests each week of the Junior Women's Club at a series of story hours. Here Mrs. Jay Sharp plays games with some of

the youngsters. Mothers gather for a coffee hour during the time their children are involved in the program. (Laib Photo)

1971-72 Year Little Wolf Board OKs School Calendar

MANAWA — The 1971-72 up instead of the recommendation that the salary be based on the salary schedule of the Waupaca Unified Schools.

In-service meetings for faculty will be held on Aug. 19 and 20. The first day of school is Aug. 23 and the year ends on May 26 for a total of 184 teaching days.

The first quarter will end on Oct. 26. There will be no school Oct. 27 because of a teacher in-service training day. A fall recess is set for Nov. 4 and 5 when the Wisconsin Education Association convention is held. Thanksgiving recess will start at 2 p.m. Nov. 24 with classes resuming on Nov. 29.

Christmas recess begins at 2 p.m. Dec. 22 and classes will resume on Jan. 3. The end of the second quarter is scheduled for Jan. 14 and the third quarter for March 20. Easter vacation starts at 2 p.m. March 30. Classes will resume on April 4. There will be no classes on April 21.

Graduation

Baccalaureate will be May 21. High school commencement is set for May 24 and school ends on May 26.

The board approved the resolution proposed by Cooperative Education Service Agency (CESA) 8 to raise state funding of CESA agencies from the present \$29,000 to \$39,000 per fiscal year.

The central Wisconsin vocational program proposal for 1971-72 was rejected. It was prepared by John Morgan, vocational coordinator for the Manawa, Waupaca, Jola-Scandinavia, Wild Rose and Weyauwega schools.

Supt. Robert G. Ames pointed out that the school district board is interested in accepting a reworked program that involves lower cost. One of the suggestions was aimed at developing just one portable teaching unit the first year instead of the three units proposed. This unit would be available to Manawa students for a period of seven weeks.

Salary Question

The board also expressed concern over the recommendation of the salary of the vocational guidance coordinator. Ames pointed out that members felt the salary should be based upon each participating school's salary schedule and averaged

Fremont Legion Names Winner of Oratory Contest

FREMONT — Joanne Bacon has been announced as the winner in a countywide oratorical contest. She is a senior at Weyauwega High School where she received first place in the contest sponsored by the Wolf River American Legion Post of Fremont.

The theme of the oration is the Constitution of the United States with emphasis on the duties of a citizen to the national government.

Miss Bacon will represent Waupaca County and compete with winners of six other counties at district judging in Stevens Point. The winner will then compete in regional competition in spring.

C of C Committees Will be Selected

HILBERT — Committees for the coming year will be appointed at a Chamber of Commerce meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Boy Scout Building.

The group also will act on a budget for this year, discuss membership dues and select meeting places for monthly, or bi-monthly meetings.

the day of the Northeastern convention, in order to make up for a day missed this winter due to heavy snow. The board also approved calling Labor Day and the two November convention days school days for the same reason.

Bowlers Win Prize Money

Tournament Games
Played at Tigerton,
Wittenberg Lanes

WITTENBERG — Nearly \$500 in prize money was awarded to bowlers and teams in the Wittenberg-Tigerton Bowling Association's tournament last week.

Hoffman's Standard Service (3,107), Kerschner Insurance (3,053) and Jack & Laura's (2,852) received top honors in the team event. Hoffman's team rolled the highest scratch and handicap team games.

Charles Kielblock (1,902), Otto Kolpack (1,843) and Dennis Kriesel (1,812) rolled the highest games in all events.

In the doubles event, Gerald Krueger and Joe Gwidt (1,246), John Derrow and Clarence Stai (1,229) and Harry Hoppe and Bob Dickman (1,197) were high scorers. The Krueger-Gwidt team also rolled high scratch and handicap games.

Jerry Lorbiecki (675), Gary Seefeldt (666) and Kolpack (659) were top prize winners in the singles event. Seefeldt rolled high scratch and handicap single games.

Ladies Aid at Clintonville Gives Money to Fund

CLINTONVILLE — The Ladies Aid last week voted to contribute \$100 to the St. Martin scholarship fund and \$25 to Concordia Publishing Co. to pay for tracts to be sent to missionaries in foreign lands.

Members of Group I will entertain the patients at the Greentree Nursing Hospital Wednesday afternoon.

The new officers of the Ladies Aid presided at the meeting. They were Mrs. Herman Gluth, president; Mrs. Eric Desens, vice president; Mrs. Norman Schnake, treasurer; and Mrs. Frank McIntyre, secretary.

Guest speaker was Rodney J. Platte, administrator of the Clintonville Community Hospital, who explained the new building program.

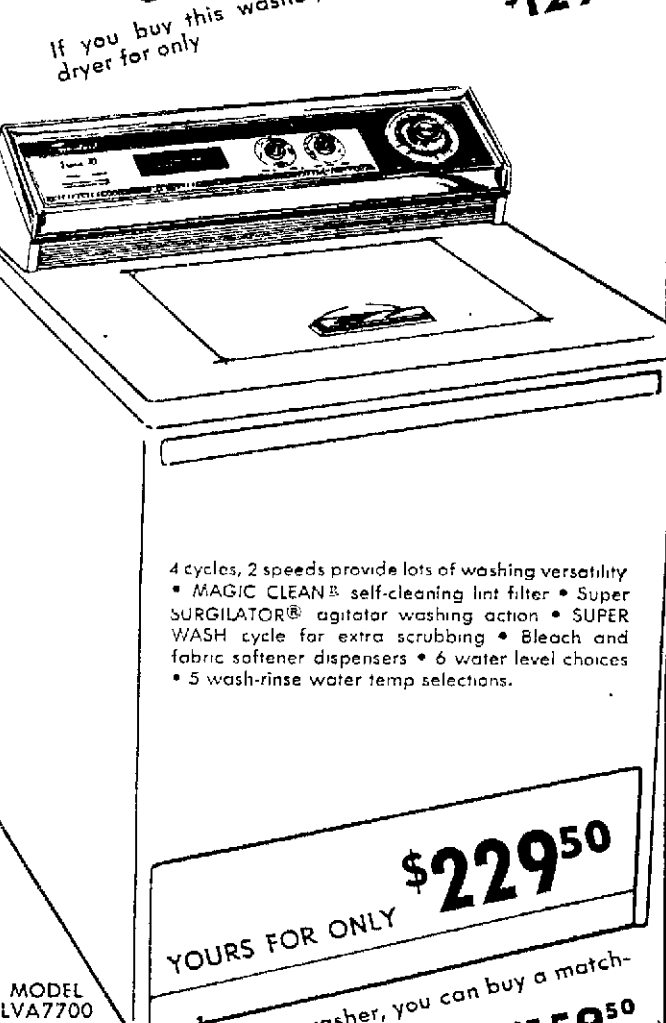
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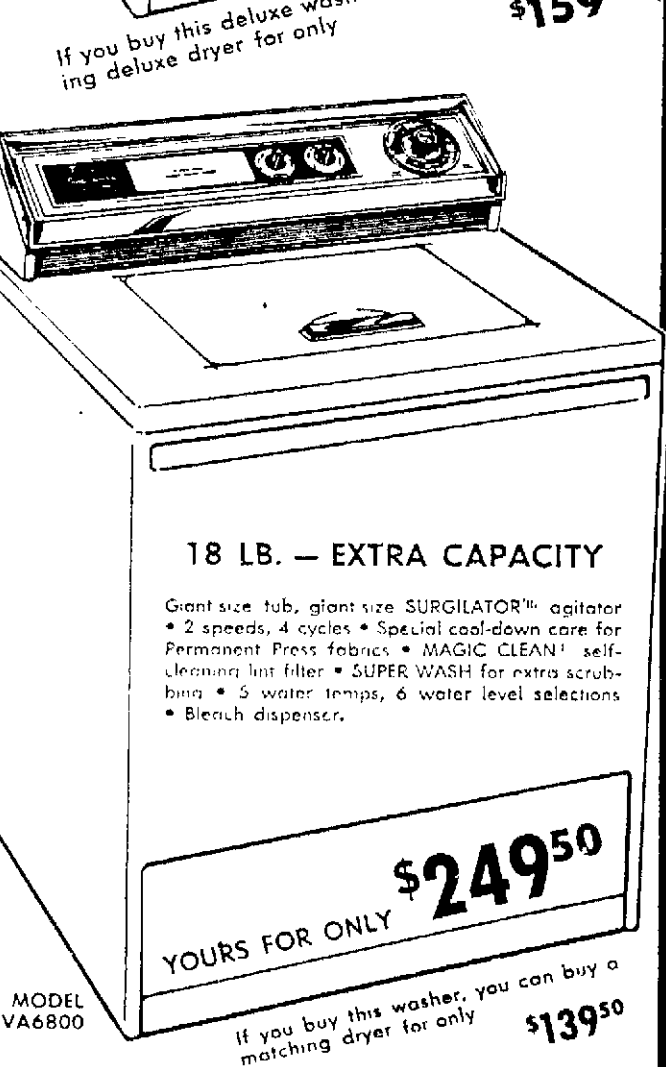


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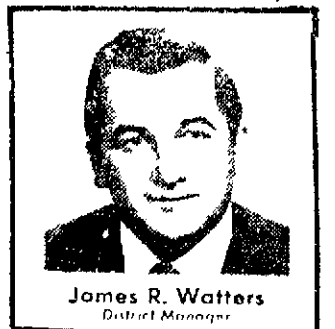


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Waste Treatment Studied

A physical-chemical effluent treatment process which could mean more economical treatment of the Fox Valley's industrial-municipal sewage may be evaluated in a pilot project by The Institute of Paper Chemistry.

In the new process, chemicals would be used to speed up the primary, or settling, phase to increase the efficiency of that stage and keep more waste material from the secondary treatment phase.

It would put more control over the settling process which now is basically a difficult - to - control, biological process of bacteria consuming wastes. The new process would replace the biological process with a simple, direct physical absorption of the wastes.

The evaluation is to determine if it's economically feasible.

"Solid Conclusions"
"We should be able to draw some solid conclusions as to whether the system is applicable and practical to help us solve some of the effluent treatment problems of the valley," said Dr. Robert A. Holm, director of the Institute's division of industrial and environmental systems.

He said the study would take six to nine months, and it will be a cooperative effort between the Institute, the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) and the Environmental Control Technology, Inc., an Ann Arbor, Mich.-based consulting firm with background data on the process as used for strictly municipal wastes.

The Institute project would test treating the combination wastes and pure industrial wastes. Holm will meet with several industrial representatives Tuesday to learn if they feel the process might be useful to them.

Local and federal funds, through the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission, would support the pilot. Holm said he didn't have a cost figure now, noting that it would be flexible.

The project, hopefully, would provide an evaluation of economic and physical factors of the new process, he said.

"We do not know the extent of application needed or the cost, and this, of course, is why the study will be performed," he said.

Holm called the pilot an extension of past years' work and said much basic information on the process already was

available, speeding up the pilot study. The goal will be to take these individual techniques and make them part of an overall, integrated treatment system.

He said the normal three stages of analysis — laboratory scale evaluation, pilot scale and economics study — can be done "almost simultaneously."

Assist Coagulation
The chemicals would be used to carefully control and assist the coagulation of the primary phase, getting out as much waste as possible, he said.

Other techniques would be used to replace the conventional sludge oxidation, or secondary, process, he added.

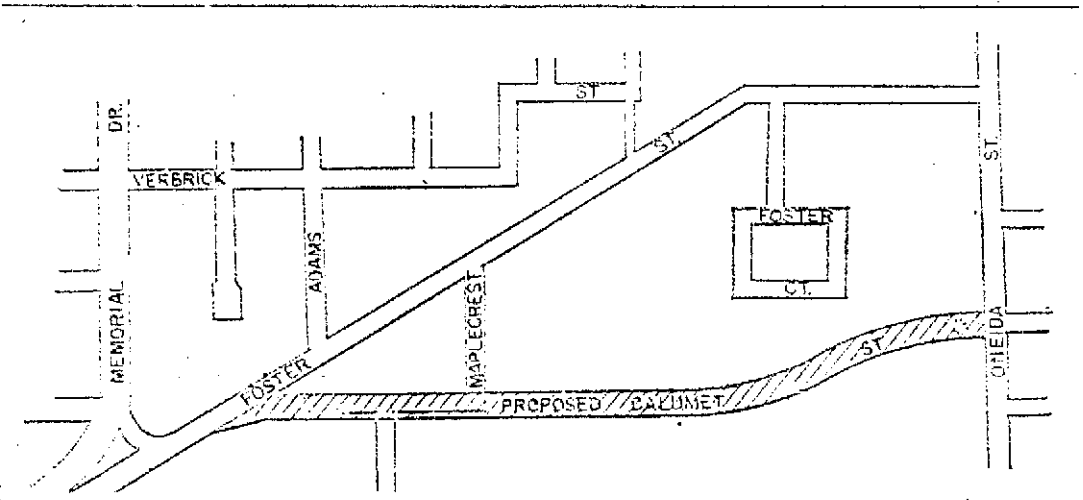
Most treatment plants don't use chemicals today, he said, noting however, that three municipal plants, including one at Oososs, Mich., were using the new process for exclusively municipal sewage.

Hopefully, he said, the new process would bring together the two processes, plus the third — a tertiary process used for phosphorous removal — into a less expensive treatment operation.

The three are now separate processes.

The pilot project would come at a time when valley municipalities and industries, as others in Wisconsin, are facing stiffening state demands that more efficient treatment be effected to save surface waters from pollution.

Also, there has been an effort through COG to promote joint treatment facilities to serve the Fox Cities area, but political complications have delayed implementation of a year-old COG study.



Calumet Street will link Oneida with Memorial on Appleton's south side.

Extension of Calumet Matches State Plans

Town of Menasha plans to extend Calumet Street between Oneida Street and Memorial Drive just south of the Appleton city limits tie in with tentative state plans for rebuilding busy State 47.

According to Town Chairman Roland Kampe, the Calumet Street project is to be submitted for bids this spring. Plans are being completed by McMahon Associates, Inc., engineering firm located in the town. Sewer and water mains already are installed under the right-of-way.

The town chairman declined to discuss cost estimates on the two-lane blacktop roadway until bids are in.

The new road, he said, will provide a long-discussed east-west route south of the Fox River. Ultimately, when the State Division of Highways widens and improves the section of State 47 just south of the Appleton limits, the new Calumet thoroughfare will provide a cleaned-up intersection where Foster Street now intersects the state highway in a tricky triangle pattern.

Right-of-Way Reserved
The Calumet project will be two-lane blacktop town road for the present. But an 80-foot-wide right-of-way has been reserved, allowing for expansion to four lanes.

At present, the only right-of-way that hasn't been acquired is a short triangular strip in the City of Appleton, where the roadway will meet the present west end of Calumet at Oneida Street.

The acquisition became entangled in a rezoning dispute this week. The owner offered to donate the right-of-way if the city granted him commercial zoning, but the Plans Commission

turned him down after neighbors voiced fears that a service station would go up on the site.

Eventually, the west end of Foster will be tied off in a cul-de-sac, eliminating through-traffic from 47 past the front of Foster School in Appleton.

Tentative Plans
The intersection of Calumet and State 47 is shown on tentative state plans as a simple four-corner intersection controlled by stoplights.

Calumet will enter 47 from the east to meet the existing Grove Street, which intersects with the State highway from the west.

The state route runs nearly north-south at the proposed intersection, curving to take a northeast-southwest direction immediately to the south.

For the present, the town plans to build Calumet from Oneida to Foster, with the intersection improvements and the tying-off of Foster to come

when the state improves the highway.

According to H. L. Fielder, superintendent of the District 3 highway office in Green Bay, the highway tentatively is scheduled for improvement in 1975. But he emphasized that projects that far away in the agency's schedules are highly indefinite and subject to change as coming projects are periodically reviewed.

Also tentative is the state estimate of \$290,000 for the cost of the Highway 47 project, which is shown in current plans as a six-lane highway divided by narrow median strips, with left-turn lanes in front of commercial property such as Valley Fair Shopping Center and neighboring businesses. It is now an undivided four-lane road.

Under state procedures, the town is responsible for 15 per cent of the total project cost. Fielder and Kampe said the town's share of the cost of acquiring right-of-way for the Calumet-Highway 47 intersection will account for the town's 15 per cent.

AFS Student Talks to Women

CLINTONVILLE — Guseppine Piubel, American Field Service student from Italy who is attending Clintonville Senior High School, spoke on her country and her family at a meeting of the Women of the Moose last week at the Moose Lodge.

The winter conference of the Women of the Moose will be March 7 at the Sportsmen's Hall, Wausau. Mrs. Joseph Paul will give the address and the Clintonville lodge will be in charge of the closing ritual.

Hearing Tests Set for Neenah and Appleton

Free electronic hearing tests will be given in NEENAH on Wednesday, Feb. 17th and in APPLETON every Friday 9 A.M. to 12 Noon and every Wednesday 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to come in for a free test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her Mr. Billingley particular loss.

Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available.

"Visitors can also get information on the latest electronic developments that are helping thousands."

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

The free hearing tests will be held from 10 A.M. through 1 P.M. on Wednesday, Feb. 17th at Morton's Drug Store in Neenah and from 9 A.M. to 12 Noon every Friday, and 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. every Wednesday at the Bellone Office at 206 N. Union St. in Appleton.

Batteries and service available for all makes of hearing aids.

If you can't get there during the scheduled time, call Telephone 733-3102 in Appleton and arrange for an appointment at either Neenah or Appleton at another time. Collect calls will be accepted, courtesy of Bellone.



The Rev. Darwin Karsten presents awards at Clintonville to Girl Scouts Judith Wunsch and Kristine McLyman, who received the Lutheran God - Home-Country award, and Lynne Krueger and Barbara

Schroeder, who received the Girl Scout God and Community award. The presentations took place at the Sunday worship service at St. Martin Lutheran Church. (Laib Photo)

Bowling Scores

NEW LONDON — Norm Handschke had both the high game and series, a 223-592, during the bowling action in the Major Leagues at LeNoble's Lanes, Thursday night.

The high team game was recorded by First State Bank with a 901 and the high team series went to Sterns with a 2,593.

Gary Mytton rolled a 573 series, Lee McIlraith a 563, William Stern 562, and Jim Stern 560.

Team standings show Don's Supper Club leading with a 45-18 record, Golden Hour Lanes follows a close second with a 44-19, and Log Cabin has a 40-23 record.

BRILLION — Audrey Rosner blasted a high 235 singleton to place the Wednesday Night Strikette League at Kofarnus Lanes. Mrs. Rosner carried a 123 league average into league action last Wednesday, and finished with a 525 series for the evening.

Barbara Reese rolled the runner-up game of 224. High series with individual games included Jackie Saubert, 541-175, 202, 164; Carol Beyer, 531-141, 204, 186; Peggy Rank, 524-190, 175, 159; Judy Ott, 518-156, 150, 212; and Bev Kiekhaefer, 510-165, 203, 142.

Reese's Barber Shop team had the high game and series with an 898 and 2459 respectively.

Jentink Chev-Olds is in 1st place with a 37½-16½ record.

WEYAUWEGA — Del Behn rolled a 212 game, en route to a 596 for high series last week at Radtke's Recreation.

Ken Allen Jr. hit a 248 for high game.

In women's competition, Betty Simons had a 477 for high series and Irene Andraschko hit a 184 for high game.

Other honor tallies were: Regular — Tom Radtke 218-559, Wally Braun 204, Mark Akey 533; Weyauwega Ladies — Esther Laude 452, Judy Steinberg 449, Sue Jansen 181, Rose Wall 171, Betty Haire 168, Ruth Rupno 167; Classic — Del Behn 212-596, Bob Radtke 224-593, Glenn Tewes 233-574, Albert Haass 214-574; Fremont Ladies — Eleanor Marquardt 169, Vicki Beilfuss 165-450, Phyllis Abraham 164; Fremont Major — Bill Kiekhaefer 199-531, Gary Loker 192, Norm Schoenick 525; Businessmen — Ted Lantvit 199-560, Ed Rupno 204-542; Community — Roger Radical 559, Larry Hanson 238-531, Stan Masaros 213; Ladies All Star — Ruth Regel 183-454, Shirley Behn 165-475, Joan Zehfuss 166-451.

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Memory Molecule Synthesized in Lab

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A scientist at Baylor College of Medicine says a molecule capable of transferring memory from one rat to another has been synthesized.

Dr. Georges Ungar said recently artificial reproduction of the memory molecule opens the door to unlocking the complex chemical language of learning.

He said that although he has used the memory transfer method only in rats he is "fairly certain" the same principle will work in man.

He said how soon the technique might be applied to humans will depend largely on how rapidly his research team gets "badly needed" funds.

Ungar, 64, a native of Hungary and professor of pharmacology in the anesthesiology department at Baylor, has been working on the memory molecule project almost three years.

He said the artificial substance is identical to a naturally occurring molecule responsible

for memory transfer from one animal to another. He said it is less expensive and easier to make than to extract the natural molecule.

In his experiments, Ungar trained rats and mice to fear darkness although they normally seek dark places and are active at night.

This was accomplished by administering an electric shock each time the animals entered a darkened box. After a week of such shocks, Ungar extracted the brains of the animals and isolated the molecule associated with the induced response.

"The substance, injected into the bodies of mice which had never been subjected to such electric shocks, caused them to manifest the same fear of darkness," he said.

Identical Substance
The next step was to produce the substance artificially. He was assisted in this phase by

Dr. D. M. Lesiderio, assistant professor of chemistry at Baylor, and Dr. Wolfgang Parr, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Houston. Parr accomplished the first artificial production of an identical substance last week.

"We hope this discovery will give us insight into the way the brain works and processes all information," Ungar said. "When we learn the rules of the brain's learning code, I think we can apply this knowledge to humans."

Fremont Chamber Elects Officers

FREMONT — Harold Bartel Jr., newly elected president of the Fremont Area Chamber of Commerce for a one-year term, has also been elected, with Frank Smith and Leonard Rowen, to the board of directors for two years.

Also elected to the board of directors are Melvin Maierhafer, vice president; Loren Stevens, treasurer, and Leonard Weber, secretary.

A questionnaire sent to all members asks whether they want the chamber to sponsor a water carnival this summer and whether they would be willing to prepare and run a carnival. The replies must be returned by March 1.

Committees were appointed at the Thursday meeting when 1971 activities were planned. Appointments included Leonard Rowen, Cecil Nelson and Melvin Maierhafer membership; Edwin Allie, Leonard Weber, and Maierhafer, promotion; Frank Smith, Lloyd Bieflus, Weber, and Maierhafer, brochure; Jack Abraham, Robert Klapper, and Bieflus, civic improvement; Arthur Hahn, Willard Stuebbs, Dale Ludtke, Loren Stevens, Weber, Maierhafer, and Rowen, fisherie; Kenneth Abraham, Ludtke, Hahn, Allie, Maierhafer, and Weber, fish broil; Philip Lewin, Nelson, and Bieflus, nominating, and Bartel, Weber, and Stevens, banquet.

Clintonville Totals Schools Income

CLINTONVILLE — The amount of \$183,113 has been received towards the total tax levy of \$1,318,820 for 1970-71 for Clintonville Joint School District No. 1, the board of education learned at its Tuesday meeting.

As of Feb. 5, Clintonville had paid \$125,000; the Town of Bear Creek, \$25,000; the Town of Union, \$17,113; the Village of Bear Creek, \$10,000, and the Town of Maine, \$6,000.

Clintonville pays \$757,733 of the total levy.

Budget Planning Recess Slated For Legislature

MADISON (AP) — A legislative committee finished work Thursday on a plan for a spring recess during which the Joint Finance Committee could work full-time on taxes and the 1971-73 state budget.

The plan's blueprint for staggered sessions in 1971 and 1972 represents a step toward proposals for annual legislative sessions instead of the current practice of biennial sessions.

Under the proposal presented by the Joint Organization Committee, the legislature would be in recess May 18-April 8 while hearings were conducted.

Floor action would resume April 8, and recess again June 30 or when a new budget has been adopted. Any bill not having received approval from at least one of the houses would automatically expire.

The legislature would convene again Oct. 26-Nov. 12 with a similar provision for letting bills die. A fourth installment of the 1971 session would begin Jan. 18, 1972, and conclude March 10.

A special session would be available to review any gubernatorial veto.

Special Recognition for Wittenberg Auxiliary

WITTENBERG — The ladies' auxiliary of the Ebenezer Lutheran Church Post 502 last week received special recognition for exceeding its quota in a recent membership drive.

Mrs. Jerry Kroenig, Stevens Point, eighth district president, delivered the commendation.

She also spoke to the group

Anderson Feels Years As Mayor Are Valuable

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

necessary, I would favor a single county planning department," he thinks, however, that the minimum program should be one planner for at least two counties.

Anderson sees a countywide solution to the solid waste disposal problem. "I think the county can do a tremendous job; however, I think it should be done subregionally because of the cost factor for hauling garbage and rubbish to a single county site."

He favors what COG has recommended — several disposal sites within the county to serve all communities and towns in the county, with the county or a private operator in charge of disposal.

Anderson, a congenial man who prefers to discuss problems quietly and look at both sides before making a decision, feels that he can work smoothly with the county board chairman, the supervisors and other officials.

"The county board chairman still has a tremendous responsibility," he says, "and I look forward to a close relationship with him." Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, is the present chairman.

Anderson feels the county board chairman will be the key to county board acceptance of the executive's leadership. "The chairman will be the director of the legislative body," he says, noting he would rely on him for committee arrangements.

He expects a close rapport with county supervisors.

Rural-Urban Split

He may need this to ease the split between rural and urban supervisors on many issues.

But, Anderson says, the needs of the two regions are becoming more synonymous and this should work to heal the split. "Certainly today, the problems of the urban area, such as environment, highways, health and recreation, are the problems of the rural area as well," he says. "There are compelling reasons for the areas to work together."

Married and the father of four, the 1935 University of Wisconsin graduate is a director of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities; president of the Kaukauna Electric and Water Utility; and a director of High Cliff Park and Kaukauna Community Hospital.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press, moving from mechanical to electronic delivery of the news report put into operation in 1970 the first of six regional computer systems, Wes Gallagher, general manager of the AP, said today.

Combining the cathode ray tube and facsimile transmission with a computer the revolutionary delivery system moves regional copy across state lines provides enlarged state news reports and increased numbers of enterprise stories Gallagher said in his annual report.

The first system serves seven states in the Southeast from Atlanta. Five more centers will follow this year until all states are covered.

New Style
"Improvements in the domestic service are being matched abroad with the development of a new style of foreign reporting emphasizing people to people communication rather than the usual reporting of government affairs," the general manager said.

"The new use of satellite circuits abroad, particularly from Latin America, allows South American bureaus to file directly on world news circuits for the first time."

In the ever-growing area of sports, professional and amateur, The Associated Press established a 1,050-word-a-minute circuit to handle the sports explosion.

News First
All of these new means of delivering the news report are news service first, Gallagher said.

In this age of specialization, a Living Today department was established to report on the activities of young people between 18 and 35. Additional specialists were added in the areas of science, urban affairs, golf and racing.

Gallagher's report was mailed to members in advance of the annual meeting in New York on Monday, April 19.

"In their quest for news, Associated Press staff members overcome adverse conditions in many parts of the world," Gallagher said. "War reporting in Indochina was not the only hazardous spot AP men were harassed in Moscow as a result of reporting dissident views. In Brazil two AP men were beaten up and tortured."

Spot News
"The rapid flow of events called for major efforts in spot news coverage, from the decelerating war in Vietnam to the accelerating terrorism in Latin America, from natural calamity

in Pakistan to the political wars in the United States."

The general manager said "It also called for major efforts in news enterprise. The AP devoted much staff talents and resources to developing such copy, and it kept a strong focus on people-oriented stories. The variety and volume of enterprise with Page One impact was steadily growing."

Atlanta Computer
The restructuring of the domestic service started with

Man Drives Car Through Texas Dance Hall Wall

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — The party was in full swing at the Ponderosa Dance Hall at 3:45 a.m. Saturday and revelers failed to see the argument underway in the corner of the big hall.

A man stalked outside to his car, backed it up and then crashed it through the dance hall wall.

Witnesses said the man drove his car out the same hole he had made in the building and crashed into a parked car, breaking his leg.

Twelve other persons were hospitalized with injuries ranging from broken arms and legs to fractured ribs.

Officers said they are trying to sort out the charges they plan to file against the driver.

Judo Association to Sponsor Tournament on Feb. 21 at Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC — The North Central Judo Association will sponsor its annual Men's State Judo Tournament on Feb. 21 at the Fond du Lac State University campus.

The tournament determines who will represent the association from the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan area in the Senior Men's National Judo Tournament, to be held in April in St. Louis, Mo.

The public is invited to the tournament, which starts at 1 p.m.

Glass of Water Stops Fire in High School

CLEVELAND (AP) — A fire at Cleveland Heights High School Friday caused the evacuation of 3,200 pupils and the summoning of 22 firemen manning three pumps, two hook and ladder trucks and a rescue vehicle.

The firemen were too late. Several boys ran into the girls' rest room and doused a fire in an ashtray with a glass of water.

The Atlanta computer, was one of the most dramatic changes in The Associated Press in many years. It had been two years in the planning.

The goal is to improve and increase state reports with much more enterprise reporting by AP newsmen freed from editing and punching duties, Gallagher said.

The system employs facsimile transmission to bring copy written in seven Southeastern states into Atlanta, where it passes across editing desks, then to a punch bank of Teletype operators, thence to a computer for automatic transmission on the proper wire or wires.

Concentration of the physical production not only makes for greater efficiency, supervision and economy, but makes possible complete flexibility of interchange of news among the states served.

Business News
Continuing its leadership in services for financial and business pages, The Associated Press started in March 1970 a new package of features never before available to newspapers on a daily and weekly basis, Gallagher reported.

A new Super Speed Sports Service was inaugurated in 1970 as a major step in moving tape rapidly to the members. The service, combining tape by Dataspaced and monitor copy moving simultaneously on Inktronic printers, operates every night and on weekend afternoons to cover crash sports hours, Gallagher reported.

Leased wire members in the United States at the end of the year numbered 1,264. Wirephoto network members increased to a record 640.

The Broadcast Department had a net gain of 64 stations in 1970, for a total of 3,285 radio and television stations in membership.

AP Photocolor service was delivered to 116 television stations in 1970 and 57 member radio stations subscribed to Newsbreak, a taped service prepared for radio.

1970 was the most successful year in World Service history, with new peaks reached both in news and photo distribution and numerous communications developments that reinforced AP's technical leadership globally, Gallagher said.

AP-Dow Jones services were extended in 1970 to a sixth continent, Australia, with the start of the AP-Dow Jones Economic Report to John Fairfax Limited in November. Earlier in the year, the service was introduced in Brazil, Yugoslavia and Germany. At the close of the year arrangements were completed for extension of the service to Norway.

Rolls-Royce Follows Glorious Queen Liners to Decline

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the grandest names in British commerce, industry and history have suffered deep humiliations of late, some of them cast off by those they served, or wounded by new masters, or unable to compete.

Their traditions suggested more glorious ends as monuments for example. Their haunts were such that during their time nobody dared forecast their eventual ignominy.

But their fates recall their past mainly in contrast, they evoke emotions of nostalgia keener than memories of greatness.

The Queen Mary, Queen Elizabeth, London Bridge, Rolls Royce are among them, to say nothing of the estates that have been broken up for sale to foreigners at least one of them in square-foot plots. "Own a bit of historical England," the owners advertised.

The Queen Elizabeth, rusting and disheveled, is now on her way from Port Everglades, Fla. to Hong Kong, where she will be remade into a floating university to be administered by Chapman College, Orange, Calif.

Queen E
The Queen E had been purchased two years ago to be used as a tourist attraction, but she failed in this unsightly role. Moreover, the attempt at turning the grand dame into a glamour queen at her late age drove her promoters to bankruptcy.

Her sister, Queen Mary, is fared a bit better at the moment, but she too is involved in problems. Purchased from Cunard Lines by the City of Long Beach for \$3.5 million, she is now being refitted in that California city to serve as a tourist attraction.

The chief problem is that she too appears unable to transform her personality to suit a new role that calls for her to serve as a maritime museum, hotel, restaurant and shop center.

Already she has cost the city \$42 million, close to four times the original estimate to redo her, and the job of rewiring, repainting and ruttng the old girl is far from over.

British Dignity
Moreover, The Queen is involved in controversy beneath her dignity. Citizens and politicians are fighting over the costly transformation. An attempt was made to recall four elected city councilmen. Costly suits have been filed.

Meanwhile, eastward in the desert, London Bridge is being reassembled brick by brick over an Arizona body of water at Lake Havasu City, far removed from the clamor and history that once passed over and beneath her.

As the developers of Lake Havasu City express it: "There has been a bridge known as London Bridge across the River Thames since the First Century A.D. There has been a Lake Havasu City, Arizona, since February 1964."

Biggest Change
This relocation, they say, "is bound to be the biggest change of scenery, climate and local folklore experienced by any bridge, famous or not, in the history of bridges."

And it adds: "With the bridge the scene shifts from congested traffic, tooting tugboats, omnibuses, crowded docks and microskurts, to a big sky country of mountain ranges, desert foliage, convertible cars."

The financial collapse of Rolls-Royce, the automotive and aircraft engine manufacturers is another story of course but it does fit into the category of triumph and tragedy, pride and fall, victory and defeat.

And as much as the others it does suggest that status and prestige do not compensate for dollars lost in a commercial world. Profits can be counted but not pride.

Hoovers Attack Long-Haired Man

BALTIMORE (AP) — J. Edgar Hoover, 25 and Herbert Hoover, 30, were given suspended four-year prison terms on charges of attacking a long-haired college student last fall.

Herbert of Hyattsville, and J. Edgar, of West River, work as carpenters and are in no way related to the FBI director or the former president.

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That solitary nickel pays for your gas. (Naturally.)
And oil. And tires. And maintenance. And repair. And depreciation. And registration. And insurance.
And even some nifty accessories (like a radio. Floor mats. Luggage rack.)
Five cents.

That's all it takes to run the mile in a Volkswagen.
Of course if you want, you can run the mile in someone else's car. But you'll never see the finish line on a nickel.
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10.9 cents a mile.
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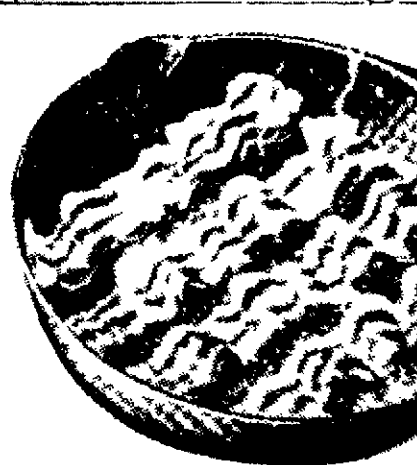
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Pork Sausage Roll 1-Lb. Roll 49c

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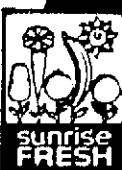
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Revenue Policy Needs 'Balance'

A decade ago a celebrated "blue ribbon commission" provided the justification for what it aptly called a "balanced" state revenue policy when Gaylord Nelson, then governor, confronted a budget crisis not significantly different than that which is now so deeply troubling Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, the leader of another Democratic state administration.

With striking realism and considerable courage, that effective advisory commission urged the legislature and the governor to remember that the state economy functions in constant competition with many other states and that this state must on that account avoid the appearance as well as the reality of being excessively out of line with the taxing practices of the other members of the federal union. That finding and that counsel provided the impetus for what may well be the most lasting achievement of Mr. Nelson as governor, the first significant and lasting restructuring of the state tax machinery ever seriously attempted or accomplished.

The circumstance that Gov. Lucey is now reminding us almost daily, in tones ever more grave, of the critical nature of the financial enigma that confronts him should cause us to remember Mr. Nelson's problem and how he met it. Gov. Lucey has said that he will propose to raise the formidable sums that he will need in addition to the state's already ambitious range of taxes by revising upward the rates and perhaps altering the progressivity schedule of the personal and corporate income taxes levied by the state.

We are aware of what Mr. Lucey said he would do in the event of his election, when he campaigned for the executive office. No doubt such a posture of favoring income taxation above other avenues is required in his position — at

least in the first phase of bargaining with the legislature. But it must be noted that such selectivity of tax preference is moving away from the goal of "balance" that his predecessor's effective advisory group recommended so urgently a decade ago. The realization of that inconsistency, no doubt, accounts for the consensus among independent observers at the statehouse that the ultimate revenue expansion program will cover a somewhat broader range of sources.

The new governor, perhaps unguardedly, justified such a diversification of levies when he hurried to Washington to support the federal tax sharing idea the other day, and related in such alarmed words the nature of his budgeting dilemma. Wisconsin now has the highest effective rate of personal income taxation among the states of the country, he truthfully related. The state's corporation tax program is among the highest. Its property tax system is creaking dangerously. The state also has a sales tax. Altogether, the tax liability of the people of Wisconsin is awesome, to use his highly appropriate word. Mr. Lucey did not compare excise taxes, growing in revenue importance everywhere. Nor did he note that some sales tax states do not have a progressive income tax, and that some states manage even today to operate without the sales tax. He could have mentioned that the Wisconsin sales tax is about average in the country, and that many states levy at a higher rate.

The idea of "balance" is not altogether a matter of intrastate preference. It is also an element and an important one in economic relations with other parts of the country, as the governor said in a telling echo of what his Republican predecessors have asserted.

Extending the Mideast Cease-Fire

The announcement by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that Egypt would recognize a 30-day extension of the cease-fire in the Middle East was welcome. But he couched the announcement in such belligerent tones that it is difficult to determine whether the decision was a real effort to find a way to a peaceful settlement in that area, a bargaining for time to be better prepared militarily or merely a propaganda blast to soothe the extremists.

During those thirty days, President Sadat said that Israel must start to withdraw some of its forces from the territory it conquered in the six day war in 1967. If it did, Sadat said that Egypt would then open the Suez Canal to world shipping, presumably including that of Israel.

Newspaper editorializing from Israel has been generally critical of the announcement but that too can mean many things. The proposal is to appeal to those who are handicapped by the closure of the Canal, said one Israeli editorial, and to increase the opportunities of the Soviet Union to take an even stronger position in the Indian Ocean. It is a first move toward demanding the removal of

all Israeli troops from the conquered area, came another complaint. Israeli spokesmen have generally insisted that they could not withdraw from all areas since it would leave them vulnerable to attack.

But affairs are so volatile in the Arab world that it seems likely that the belligerence in President Sadat's announcement was primarily to defuse any effort to put power back into the hands of the Palestinian commandos who have been rather quiet since their diplomatic and to some extent their military defeat in Jordan several weeks ago. Their existence must be recognized. Solving the problem of the Palestinian refugees remains at the top of the list of essentials before a real Middle East settlement with any chance of surviving can be reached.

President Sadat did at least extend the cease-fire. And no one need wonder but that the Soviet Union agreed to the extension or perhaps even proposed it.

When these nations that have the most power and influence in the Middle East — Israel, Egypt, the United States, and Russia — want a settlement, it will come, but not before.

Looking Backward

Donation Party for Baptist Pastor

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Feb. 18, 1871.

There is to be a donation visit to the Rev. O. Saxton, of the Baptist Church, Wednesday evening, at his residence near the Church.

The people of Appleton and vicinity are cordially invited to be present and aid in making the occasion a substantial as well as a pleasant reunion.

The committee in charge are J. P. Buck, H. S. Babcock, E. Utley, Samuel Boyd, Henry Turner, L. D. Nickerson, Miles Brown, John Berlsch, and A. B. Briggs.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, Feb. 11, 1896.

The Appleton YMCA volleyball teams were to play against Green Bay teams in a scheduled match. Vince Jones and Robert Potter were co-captains of the Red and Blue teams. Players included Sid Jacobson, Tom Nolan, Robert Lloyd, Junior Brockman, Mark Calin, Guy Carlson, Eugene Mullen, Sidney Dutcher, Arthur Schade, Robert Heiss, John Reeve, Robert Potter and Carl Fuerst.

James Christoph and

Marion Suhs were affirmative speakers. David Morey and Charles Pitt the negative speakers. On Waupaca High School Debate squad they were to debate the question of military training at the Monday Night Club.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, Feb. 13, 1961.

Officers of the Fox Valley Sheltered Workshop were L. C. Smith Kaukauna, president, John Mitchell, Appleton, vice president; Miss Hazel Leedke, Kaukauna, secretary, and Marvin Heiden, Appleton, treasurer. Carl Bertram, Appleton, was a member of the executive committee and George Kuehnle, Appleton, was workshop manager.

The Civil War was the concert theme for performances of the annual concert of the Sacred Heart Seminary Music Department at Oneida. James Hablewitz, Menasha, was among the soloists.

Speakers on the Budgets and Building meeting concerning Appleton Public schools and sponsored by the Edison School PTA were Mrs. Myrl N. Davis, president of the Board of Education;

Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell, and Ald. Alvin Lewis, chairman of the Council's finance committee.

People's Forum

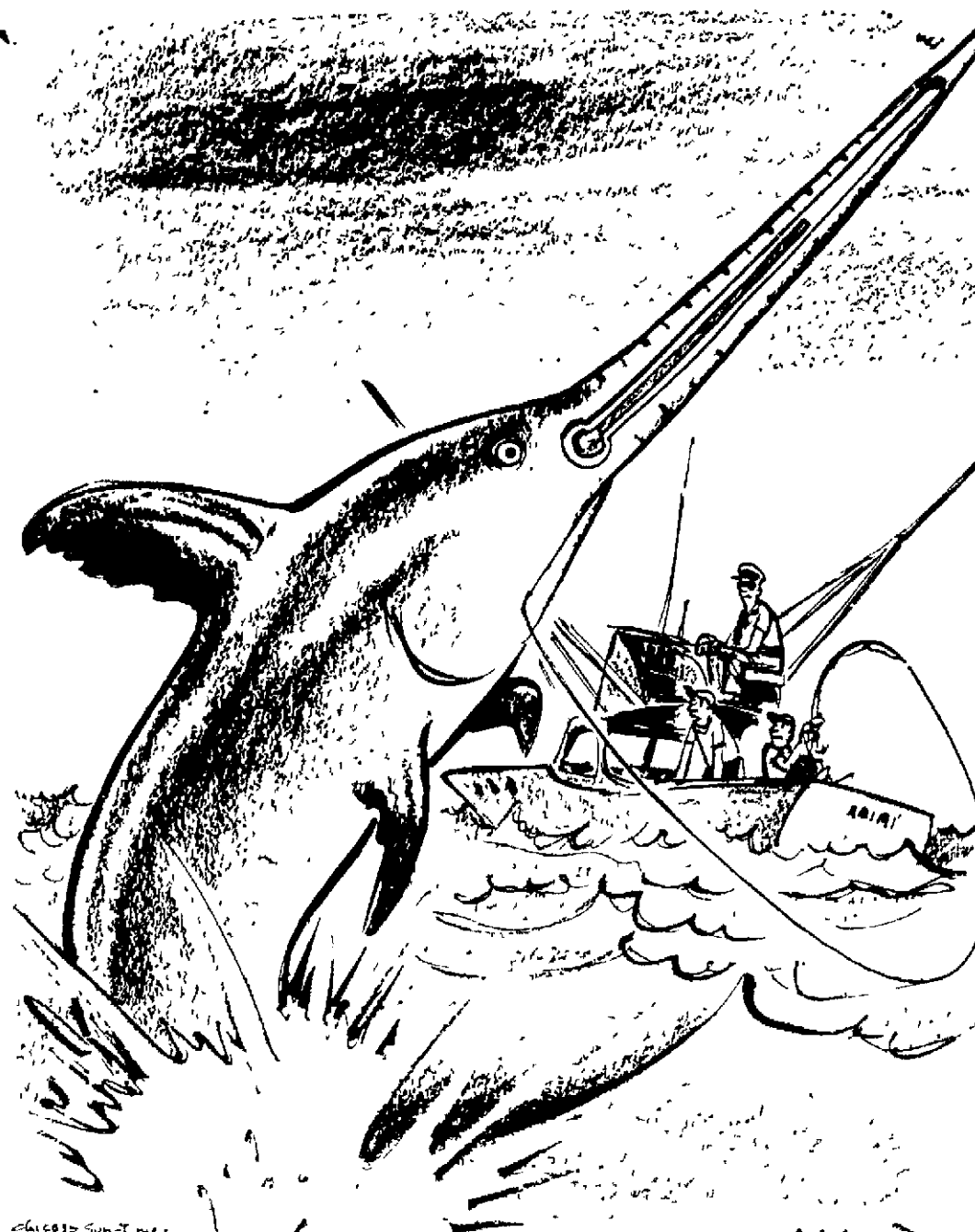
It's Time for U.S.

To Lay Down Its Arms

Editor, The Post-Crescent
Are the "leaders" so blind not to see the creative potential they now enjoy, and using that potential towards achieving man's rightful goal: that of world peace?

The idea of peace isn't new, true. However, not until this century has the world and its people been forced to put that idea into practice for its own existence. The age of war is about to end as all things must.

Is it just ironic, at this time, that the greatest power among nations, the U.S., is still waging war? Or is it the destiny of the U.S. (which was conceived in war, born into war, and even to this very day practices this destructive anti-life policy) to be the guide to the rest of the world in the



"MAN, THAT'S THE WORST MERCURY CASE I'VE SEEN YET..."

On the Right

Laos Is South Vietnamese Operation, As It Should be

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

The news is that the military operation against Laos, which was originally called Dewey Canyon II, is now called Lam Son 719, and the symbolic meaning of that change in terminology is crucially important. It suggests what should all along have been suggested, namely that the operation is a South Vietnamese operation not an American operation. That it would not be feasible except for the logistical and air support of the United States means simply that we have a veto power over extensive South Vietnamese military activity, even as the Soviet Union has a veto power over extensive North Vietnamese military activity. So what?

But now consider, in the light of this move towards a convincing Vietnamization, how strange, indeed how inexplicable, some of the reactions that have come in George Pompidou, for instance, is quoted as saying "I deplore the events in Laos and I condemn them, and with me, so does France." By Mr. Pompidou's reasoning, French forces struggling to liberate the homeland in 1943 and 1945 should have stopped at the borders of Belgium and Germany, rather than press forward to victory. It is altogether unclear why it was correct for France to fight her enemy, Nazi Germany, in Africa, Italy, the Lowlands, and indeed into Germany itself, but wrong for South Vietnamese to move into Laos to defend itself against the use of that nation as a corridor for hostile enemy troops.

Descent into Cant
Mr. Pompidou went on to say, "there can be no military solution. The solution can only be political." This negotiated. When politicians say that

political solution to the chaos in Indochina. Suppose the North Vietnamese were to take another year? Or another two years? Or another ten years? What are South Vietnamese supposed to do in the meantime? Visit Gay Paree?

Political solutions, more often than not, are reconstructions based on military realities. The military reality in Indochina is that the political solutions to which the North Vietnamese agreed in 1962 respecting Laos have been utterly ignored. The reason why has not been so much the military weakness of Laos and South Vietnam, as the restrictions placed upon Laos and South Vietnam by the United States government. It is as though we had said in 1941 that we would help the exile government of General Charles de Gaulle to liberate France, but that Nazi forces surrounding France must not be touched.

The intransigence of the negotiators in Paris is a direct result of their belief that the military situation in Indochina argues a strategic usefulness of obduracy. The South Vietnamese desire a political solution too. They are less adamant in such matters than leaders of all Western struggles. The men Mr. Pompidou grew up admiring, in whose war he fought gallantly, were demanding things like unconditional surrender. The South Vietnamese, with considerable restraint, have not said that

initial attempt at practicing peace.

The U.S., its leaders, and people, strongest nation the world has ever known, Goliath himself... puts down his sword and offers himself to the Davids of the World.

Our "leaders," by this simple act of faith, to practice peace, will have given direction to the voices of youth throughout the world who have only been asking to be heard. This single act of trust when done in good faith will bridge all gaps between generations.

This generation of youth realizes its ideal — that ideal is world-wide peace, through peaceful means. They shall not be denied their destiny.

"Who hath ears, let him hear." David Kohli

1503 W. Rogers

way, one has the feeling that their descent into cant suggests that not even they take seriously what they say. A stone's throw from the Presidential Palace in Paris, negotiators are beginning the third year's effort to find a

they aim once and for all to remove from Hanoi the militant imperialists who have soaked Indochina in blood during the past ten years. They merely ask that the United States grant them, and that the community of nations applaud their use of, the fundamental military mobility consistent with international law to deprive the enemy of the use of a neighboring state for the purpose of mounting continued aggression against the independence of South Vietnam.

Inherit Our Incumbrances

The absence of any reaction that can be compared to that against the Cambodian operation is heartening, and precisely it is explained by our understanding that South Vietnam should not be expected to inherit our political incumbrances, which because we are a great power, attach to any operation the apocalyptic overhead of potential great power collision. So that operation Lam Son 719 it is, and must hereinafter be thought of as being.

The news should come from Saigon, not Washington; to the extent possible, Saigon should begin to use mercenaries — Sons of the Flying Tigers — in order to diminish the formal participation of United States armed forces. And those who desire the long sought for political solution should cheer the news that, finally, military action is proceeding of the kind that precipitates political solutions. This is going to be a long one, but the moves are exactly in the right direction.

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Wisconsin Report

James R. Morgan a Visionary in How to Solve Tax Dilemma

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The dignified retirement of James R. Morgan from the sensitive command of the State Department of Revenue after



Wyngaard

honorable service will validate again the idea of a more responsible system of executive leadership in the state government.

Jim Morgan, like Gus Bakke who relinquished the Department of Transportation command a few weeks earlier, accepted the spirit and the letter of the "cabiner" idea that was the most important innovation in the Kellett state reorganization act. It embraced the conviction that a governor governs best when he chooses his own key lieutenants. It accepted the reality too long obscured in state affairs — that the governor's office, for all of its prestige and the ceremonial trappings, contained very little hard power.

Nonpartisan Background

Secretary Morgan was not a politician. If he had a party affiliation, the chances are that few besides his wife were aware of it. He was chosen by Gov. Warren Knowles for what is perhaps the most sensitive single job in the state administration because of his professional background, training, intelligence and willingness to take on a big job without promise of tenure.

There is no high office in the state in which an incompetent, or a man of strictly partisan orientation, would fit less gracefully than that of chief tax assessor in a time of painfully high levies.

Happily, the state govern-

ment as a whole has had a nonpolitical orientation and a habit of enforcement without bias. Morgan fitted tradition as precisely as any ranking officer in modern times. He was a friend of Knowles partly because of time and circumstance. Yet, an observant Capitol watcher might be inclined to surmise that, if all other things were equal, Gov. Patrick Lucey would be content to have such a man at his side during his taxing days ahead.

That Lucey at this moment has not yet found his own man is an oblique compliment to the departed secretary. He will be a Democrat. He will be a man in whom Lucey has confidence. He will be loyal to the new governor. But he must also be a man of stature, or risk unfortunate comparisons.

Morgan's service was as important as a thinker as in his day-to-day duties in a vital and exacting job daily touching the lives of a couple of millions of Wisconsin residents. On the face of it, the report of the celebrated Tarr commission on local government improvement and the redistribution of taxes and aids has been noteworthy for the elaborate disdain with which the legislature has received it.

Future Dividends

But that wide-ranging and thoughtful work will echo in policy deliberations in the next decade. Reforms come slowly. Their authors must often be content with the lonely role of prophecy.

But every serious student knows that it is only a question of time before these sometimes visionary ideas, as now regarded, will become acceptable in reforming assessment practices, in sharing taxes more equitably, in setting up administrative systems to avoid waste, and in changing relics of the frontier to the needs of the late 20th century. When they come, many persons will remember that Morgan was there as author of some of the prescriptions.

People's Forum

Snowmobilers Not A Minority Group

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I am a fan of the fairly new sport of snowmobiling. Lately, it seems, whenever snowmobiling is mentioned, it is treated like a dirty word. So I feel it is time someone says a few words in favor of the popular sport.

First of all, with over 100,000 machines registered in the state, snowmobilers are not a minority group by any means, also, with this many machines on the trails, the law of averages says there are going to be accidents and violations, regardless of how many laws and regulations are imposed by the legislatures.

This does not mean that all snowmobilers are careless drunkards, as many people

like to think. (I drink hot chocolate, too!)

I agree that most trails lead from one tavern or supper club to another, and this is mainly because they are convenient warming stations, but I am sure the average snowmobiler leaves a tavern in better shape and is less of a hazard on the trail than the person who gets in his car and goes on a busy highway.

I wonder how many people stop to think just how much business is realized in this state as a result of that infernal machine.

It is a known fact that the average snowmobiler spends a minimum of at least \$100 a season for clothing, fuel, repairs, motels, etc. in pursuing his favorite sport. Some simple arithmetic gives us the sum of \$10 million, to say nothing of the initial cost of the machine.

Now if we take a 4 per cent sales tax from this figure it shows the state receives \$40,000 in revenue every year over and above the \$6 registration fee that is charged for each snowmobile. But! this is not enough, now there are bills coming up to raise this fee to \$18 plus driver's licenses and who knows what else. Well, I assure you that we as voting citizens and fun-loving snowmobilers are not going to take this sitting down. I repeat, we are not a minority group. I hope our representatives urge every dedicated snowmobiler to make themselves heard on this matter either individually, or through your club, or both!

In closing I would like to say that in my opinion, if the state would return a portion of the registration fee to each county or snowmobile club where the machine is registered as we were led to believe it would, we could maintain a patrol on our own trails which we have established through our own efforts but are used by the public.

Verne Lehman

Route 2
Hortonville



ANOTHER TREMOR

People's Forum
No Other Religions Seek State Subsidy

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
In the People's Forum of February 7, there appeared a letter stating that Citizens For Educational Freedom was not a Catholic organization, and going on to tell why aid to parents of parochial school pupils is a big bargain for the taxpayers.

If CEF is not a Catholic organization, and all religions want aid for parochial education, how is it that we hear little from any of the other religions? On television, whenever the financial problems of non-public schools are mentioned, the speakers are always Catholic clergymen. Yet, right here in Appleton in the last few years, two Wisconsin Synod Lutheran congregations have opened new day schools. We have quite a few Lutheran schools in the area and I really

would like to know the stand of this church regarding state aid. Are they for it and letting the Catholics do all the talking in favor of it, or are they in favor of paying for their own schools as they have done in the past? I do not notice that my Lutheran neighbors are any better off financially than the Catholics, so it really puzzles me when I see new Lutheran schools opening while Catholic schools have to shut down for lack of funds.

The writer of the February 7 letter says that to educate a pupil in a parochial school costs about \$300 versus \$700 in a public school. Yet parochial schools are asking for shared time because they cannot afford to offer some of the courses given in the public schools. Is the state going to give aid to parents who send their children into schools

which cannot offer all the things the public schools do? Should a parent who sends his child to Amish school where they have teachers with eighth grade educations and buildings without electricity or plumbing get this aid too? (This is not to criticize the Amish. They take care of their own and do not take government money. It is just to illustrate that some standards will need to be set up.) Every time government money is given, there are strings attached. When parochial and private schools offer the same as public schools, there will not be this great difference in cost. Then the small subsidy will grow much larger.

In this area of the state we have a very large per cent of our enrollment in parochial schools. About two years ago, the Milwaukee Journal had an

article on the matter, complete with a map. Calumet County was the most parochialized and the rest of the Green Bay Diocese close behind. But there are areas in the state where over 90 per cent of the pupils are in public schools. Here we will have problems if the parochial schools close, but in other areas there will be few pupils from the public school system to absorb.

I do not feel that people who do not regard a private or parochial school as necessary should be required to have their tax dollars used to support that which they do not believe in. In the past people have come to the United States because they did not wish to support state churches in Europe. Let's keep it that way. What of the many religions who do not have

religious day schools? How come that these people are capable of giving their children religious training outside of school hours? I really would like to know

the stand of more religious organizations in regard to this important matter. So far most of the arguments are pretty one-sided.

Taxpayer

People's Forum
Voting Trust Vital To Indians' Future

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
The Menominees again reach a crossroad in their move toward progress. In December we faced an obstacle declared legal when an injunction forbade us the privilege to vote on a most important decision affecting the future and existence of the Menominee Indians. The Menominee people want to advance as is their right, not remain in a void. As things stand at this moment, by action of the court, we can neither advance nor retreat—we just stand still. And that is good for no one.

thousand for taxes? The tax picked up by Menominee Enterprises, Inc. and Lakes of the Menominees are paying a large percentage of this.

Menominee lands are not being despoiled. The 2 per cent under development is actually improving and beautifying what was once a brush covered and overgrown area, not always accessible except on foot. This 2 per cent area is adding to our inventory of assets and will help our progress and aid us financially once it is on a paying basis, but that won't be accomplished by violence or demonstrations!

The controversial issue, it seems, is the Voting Trust. Will it live or die? It is a most important item, it is used by corporations and companies nationwide. It acts as a restraint over management. The Voting Trustees are the watch dogs controlling and restraining the corporation from running wild and dissipating assets on their own decisions. The Voting Trust is our protection, it is an asset to preserve for the future generation the things we have enjoyed, our lands, our heritage. True, there is a portion allocated for sale, but that is only minute — just 2 per cent of the land. It must be developed if we hope to continue and prosper. This 2 per cent picks up a goodly portion of our taxes. How many of us can afford \$22 to \$35 per

We already have a voice in affairs of Menominee Enterprises, Inc. We express that voice at the stockholders meeting each year and we can go to the Enterprises and voice our complaints. We have a public relations man now who will listen and explain things to us. An accounting firm has been employed to tally ballots when we do have this badly delayed election.

Enlarging the number of Trustees also gives us a greater voice in the affairs of Menominee Enterprises, which is actually "Menominee Indian." Continuation of the trust for another ten years will aid us in advancing and in education in managing our own affairs.

Mrs. Irene Mack Neopit

TONITE ON

TV 11

5:30 BIG VALLEY

Nick falls in love and the romance develops into a love triangle with another family member.

6:30 PM LET'S MAKE A DEAL

7:00 PM THE NEWLYWED GAME

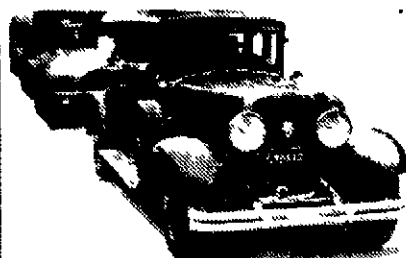


The Real Game
Contestants pit their memories against newsreels and film clips of famous people and events.
Jack Barry, host.

7:30 PM

MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE

First Time on Television



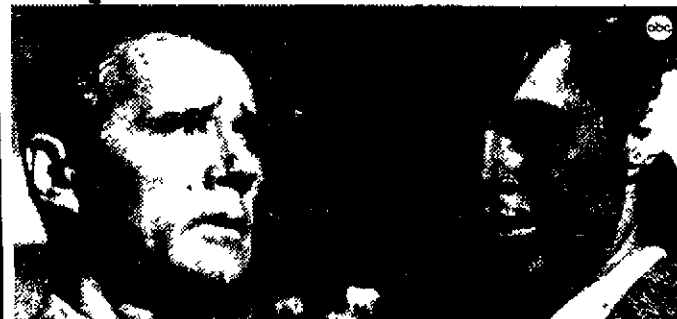
THE ST. VALENTINE'S DAY MASSACRE

Their gangland empires came crashing down in a burst of machine gun fire that shocked the world. Jason Robards stars as Al Capone, George Segal as Bugs Moran.

8:00 PM

The Felony Squad

10:00 P.M.



CRIME IS THEIR TARGET — AT BOTH THE PENTHOUSE AND GUTTER LEVELS. STARRING HOWARD DUFF.

Stone and Briggs succeed in bringing the leader of a private militia to justice.

10:30 P.M.



THE DICK CAVETT SHOW

Scheduled guest is author Peter Townsend.

contact

TV 11 MIDNIGHT

Repeat of this morning's show (11 a.m.) with a discussion on divorce laws.

HAWAIIAN EYE

12:30 A.M.

Simple items like ancestral vases cause a family feud.

WLUK TV 11

Green Bay

With deep regret we mourn the death of our founder

James Cash Penney 1875-1971

Always an inspiration to all of his associates

Treasure Island will be closed tomorrow until 1 P.M.

Treasure Island
a division of J. C. Penney Co.

Should you follow the crowd and go steady? Do you think your parents misunderstand you? What is the correct etiquette on the first date?

For answers, read

THE ANN LANDERS COLUMN

every day in
THE Daily POST-CRESCENT
Sunday

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OPEN EVENINGS — SATURDAY 9 TO 5

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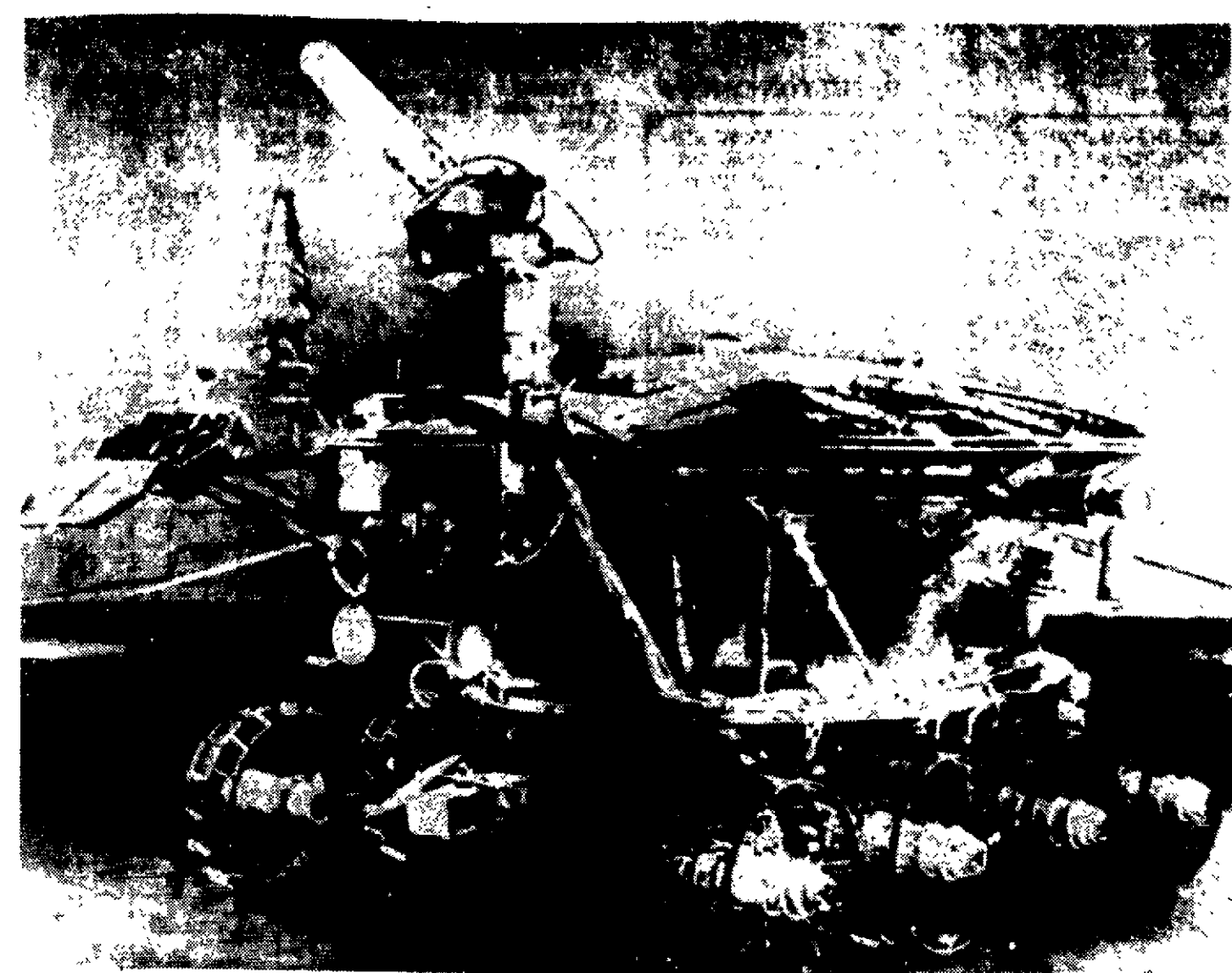
BIG SELECTION CARPET SAMPLES 14"x18" 3 for \$1 Good Feet Wipers	LARGE SIZE PICTURES Values to \$24.95 \$10 CLOSEOUTS	EXTRA FANCY SERTA HOLLYWOOD BEDS Complete Twin Size Reg. \$119.95 Choice \$99⁵⁰	\$69.95 & \$89.95 EARLY AMERICAN TABLES Dark Colors Distressed Cocktail — End and Lamp Table \$40 Hexagon and Drop Leaf Accent Table \$60
Reg. \$299 Early American WING BACK SOFA Print Pattern \$199		Reg. \$119.95 EARLY AMERICAN CHAIRS 2 Print — 1 Plain \$75	
Early American Reg. \$39.95 Tree or Pole Lamp \$10	Modern Reg. \$39.95 POLE LAMP AS IS \$5	PLASTIC RECLINERS Reg. \$89.95 Red or Tan \$69⁸⁸	
RECREATION ROOM FURNITURE BLACK VINYL PLASTIC Reg. \$219.95 Sofa . . . \$150 Reg. \$159.95 Love Seat \$99 Reg. \$109.95 Chair . . . \$75		VALUE TO \$119⁹⁵ ACCENT LIVING ROOM CHAIRS \$75 ASSORTED COLORS	
Reg. \$229.95 3 Pc. Walnut Double Dresser, Chest, Bed \$169⁸⁸		Reg. \$249 SOFA 80" Green Nylon \$150	
Reg. \$549.95 United Bedroom Modern Walnut 3 Pc. Set 1 Only \$350		California Styling Reg. \$449.95 Modern Sofa Walnut End Table Attached \$350	
Reg. \$299.95 Traditional SOFA Gold or Green \$199	Reg. \$149.95 BLUE — OPEN ARM LA-Z-BOY 1 ONLY \$119	Reg. \$159.95 Modern Closed Arm LA-Z-BOY Cloth or Plastic Few Left \$139	Reg. \$149.95 5 Pc. Set BRODY DINETTE SET TABLE and 4 CHAIRS 36"x48" Size With Leaf \$119

SAVE ON

- Mattresses
- Carpets
- Rugs
- Dinettes
- Chairs
- Rockers
- Recliners
- Lamps
- Desks

EASY TERMS!

HOME FURNITURE
Between APPLETON & MENASHA
• OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 • EASY TERMS
• FREE PARKING • NAME BRANDS
• EASY SHOPPING • BETTER QUALITY



Lunokhod, the Soviet moonrover, is shown for the first time in this photograph released by Tass, the Soviet news agency. Deposited on the moon by the Russians' Luna 17 spacecraft, Lunokhod has been exploring the Sea of Rains since Nov. 17, 1970. Two disks

at the left of the vehicle, resembling headlights, are television cameras. Objects projecting from the front and top of the 1,667-pound vehicle are, from left, a laser reflector, receiving antenna and transmitting antenna. (AP Wirephoto)

Labor Opens Meeting With Attack on Nixon

President's Economic Policies Criticized, Proposals Scored

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — The AFL-CIO opened its annual winter leadership meeting today with a broad-scale attack on President Nixon's economic policies, and a shopping list of legislative demands bound to bring conflict between labor and the White House.

Andrew J. Biemiller, the federation's legislative director, said the new Congress must "open new employment opportunities, meet the urgent crises of the cities and local communities and begin to provide the basic human rights of health, security, dignity and prosperity for all Americans."

The AFL-CIO, which blames Nixon's policies for pushing the nation's unemployment to the highest level in a decade, said it would renew its demand for a law to use federal money to create public service jobs in state and city governments. Nixon vetoed such a manpower bill last year.

Disregard for Workers
"President Nixon's veto of the manpower bill starting a new public service jobs program was more than a disappointment—it showed callous disregard for the lives of workers forced into unemployment lines by administration economic policies," Biemiller declared.

The labor movement will also fight in Congress for a national health insurance program to cover all Americans, and for U.S. quotas on foreign imports which the AFL-CIO says threaten American jobs. Nixon opposes most quotas.

Biemiller outlined the labor legislative goals at the opening of the AFL-CIO executive council meeting on Miami Beach, a few miles from where Nixon was winding up a weekend at Key Biscayne.

13.6 Million Workers
The AFL-CIO embraces 119 unions with some 13.6 million workers.

"Providing jobs is one way of eliminating poverty in America: a higher minimum wage and broader coverage of the Fair Labor Standards Act are also needed," Biemiller said in renewing labor's bid to boost the \$1.60 an hour minimum wage to "at least \$2 and bring more workers under coverage."

In a weekend labor development, 17 AFL-CIO construction unions and the National Constructors Association announced an unprecedented agreement aimed at eliminating jurisdictional strikes on heavy industrial building projects and to streamline work rules for greater worker productivity.

The agreement will go into effect April 1 for one year. It provides penalties up to \$10,000 per violation by either a contractor

IRREGULAR?
DUE TO LACK OF FOOD
BULK IN YOUR DIET

TRY
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Soviet Heavy Industry Keeps Priority in New 5-Year Plan

MOSCOW (AP) — The men Nikita Khrushchev called the "steel eaters" have had the decisive voice in preparing the Soviet Union's new five-year plan, the nation's economic blueprint for 1971-75.

As in every plan since the first one in 1928, heavy industry gets priority in the ninth five-year plan, whose outlines were published Sunday.

Guns still have precedence over butter, and the Soviet standard of living—which Khrushchev once boasted would

overtake that of the United States in one bound—seems as far as ever from the life of the average West European and American.

Realistic Goals
The goals Khrushchev's sober successors have set appear "generally realistic" to Western

experts, but they cannot be of much solace to the Soviet consumer.

The plan calls for the production of heavy industry to expand by 41 to 45 per cent with a slightly larger rate of growth—44 to 48 per cent—for consumer goods. But one Western economist judges that the spread between the two growth rates would have to be far greater to signal a shift in priorities.

The experts calculate that heavy industry now accounts for 60 per cent of the national income, consumer goods 20 per cent. If the upper limits of the planned growth for both are attained, heavy industry will account for 62.1 per cent at the end of 1975, while the consumer goods sector will represent 21.1 per cent.

Portious Optimistic
While the general goals were considered to be "realistic," targets in some of the individual sectors appear to be optimistic.

The plan calls for a 20 to 22 per cent increase in agricultural production in the next planning period. This seems to be based on the expectation that the grain harvest will average 195

million tons a year. But a record harvest in 1970 was unofficially estimated at 185 million tons, and it was largely the result of unusually good weather, a notoriously unpredictable factor.

Another sector that seems to have been somewhat over-optimistically targeted is that of motor vehicles.

The Soviet Union produced less than one million cars, trucks and buses last year, half a million less than the goal.

The new plan calls for production of up to 2.1 million vehicles a year, more than double the present output, by the end of 1975. It is conceded that Soviet plants could be turning out a million automobiles a year by then. Trucks are the question mark.

No Contract
Soviet officials have been negotiating with several West European firms for construction of a plant on the Kama river to turn out 150,000 trucks a year. It is not known whether the plan includes this production, but no contract has been signed.

Steel was assigned a target of 142 to 150 million tons a year by 1975, even though the 116 million tons produced last year fell short of the 124-129 million tons targeted.

While no allocations for defense were published, the continued stress on heavy industry reflected a steadily developing defense sector. All that the published directives said about arms spending was that "the defense potential of the Soviet Union will be increased."

Coach Gene Carpenter said that when the boy missed practice, "I called him in and he told me he had some problems. I believed we could work things out."

Then he missed more practice sessions, giving the coach false reasons for doing so.

"I lied to him all the time," Hawkins said. "But I think he knew; I think some of the guys told him I was involved in drugs. But he didn't know how deeply."

A Real Gentleman
Carpenter recalls now that "one of the funny things is when

I first came here I had lunch one evening with Brent. And I thought after that lunch, 'What a gentleman! There is a real gentleman'."

In April, finished with spring football, Hawkins quit college. "I got to thinking, is football really worth it?" Hawkins said. "I rationalized everything. I felt I didn't get the offers I wanted when I got out of high school. My grades weren't bad but I didn't get in a major college. I thought that was the school's fault."

"I thought I'd pull out for one semester then enroll in summer school," he said.

Instead, he got even deeper into heroin.

Realize Dependency
"My money started to run out," he said. "That's when you really realize you are dependent."

"I started passing worthless checks."

"I had to because I was up to two bags a day," a habit that was costing him \$140 a week."

In June, Hawkins, a Negro, married a white girl. Within a few months they had broken up.

"I stole from home and friends," he said. "I remember the day I stole the radio from my mother's bedroom. It was a good radio, and I took it and pawned it."

"I knew I was killing my parents, but I did it. I thought 'Oh well, if something is missing they would blame me anyway so I may as well take it.' That's how a junkie thinks."

"When the checks started coming back, the police were after me. I promised I would straighten out, but every time, I went right back to drugs."

Couldn't Believe It
His parents watched him change but as his father, Joseph, said, "We couldn't believe what was happening. We didn't want to admit it."

"I sensed something last spring. More and more he would come to see me at work and want to use the car or borrow money. And I gave it to him. Then he would go to his mother and ask her for money."

"Always it was the same. A check was overdue, could I lend him to cover it. Or a friend needs some money. I guess I knew. I just didn't want to believe it could happen to my son."

Brent Hawkins recalled one

Hero's Toughest Fight Over Drugs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

why not enjoy it as you are dying."

Good Year

He played football for Millersville and was taking dope "and had a pretty good year."

"So I couldn't relate drugs when they say they demoralize you. 'I'm on heroin some, I thought, and still I'm breaking records.'"

He set two school pass-catching records that season.

But then, Hawkins said, "I woke up one morning and my eyes wouldn't focus right. That bothered me. It was the morning of our scrimmage against Lebanon Valley. But I think I went out and did okay."

"One Saturday, I think it was the East Stroudsburg game, one of the players had to come wake me up. I had forgotten the game."

Eventually a week before the game with Shippensburg, "I noticed when I went to catch passes that the ball looked kind of fuzzy. I didn't feel too good. I was losing some of my speed. I think I sat out the first quarter of the game, but I remember catching a touchdown pass."

Spring Practice

When the football season ended, Hawkins plunged deeper into drugs. But he hung on for his final year of football and showed up in April for spring practice.

"We had a new coach, and he was tough," Hawkins said. "After that first workout I knew I was really addicted."

"It was a cold day, there was snow on the ground and we were in shorts. When I came in it was the worst I had ever felt. I was like dead. I stayed away for a week, telling the coach I had pulled a muscle."

"But he knew otherwise."

Coach Gene Carpenter said that when the boy missed practice, "I called him in and he told me he had some problems. I believed we could work things out."

Then he missed more practice sessions, giving the coach false reasons for doing so.

"I lied to him all the time," Hawkins said. "But I think he knew; I think some of the guys told him I was involved in drugs. But he didn't know how deeply."

A Real Gentleman
Carpenter recalls now that "one of the funny things is when

night his father asked him to sit down at the table.

"He didn't ask me if I was on drugs," Hawkins said, "he told me. He said, 'Brent, I hear you are on the stuff!' And he cried. I actually saw my father sit there and cry."

"It really hurt me. But at this point I was where I felt there was nothing I could do about it. I had lost all the compassion I ever had."

Cried All Day

"When Joe told me, I cried all day," said Mrs. Hawkins. "I guess I knew too, but I didn't want to believe it."

"A big part of it is admitting it," said the father. "People would ask, 'How's Brent doing?' They thought he was still in college. We would say fine. Reacting like that helped keep us from admitting it."

"We finally had to say, 'Brent's not doing fine, he's on drugs.'"

Ran Away

He ran away. For one day, said his mother, "I'd come home from work and the first thing I would do was to look around to see what was missing. He took radios, tape recorders, checks, anything."

The father took Brent to counseling at their church "but Brent wouldn't listen. I guess he had to hit rock bottom before he could help himself."

Hawkins tried, a little.

Occasionally, he dropped in at a drug abuse center in Lancaster. To talk, he says.

Lots of Time

"An addict has to do something, he has a lot of time on his hands," Hawkins said.

Hawkins felt so bad that at last he walked into the rain and down to the General Hospital shot.

and asked if they would admit him for withdrawal.

"They put me on cold turkey and then they put me on methadone. I was there a couple of days and I started to feel better."

He called police detective Luther Henry from the hospital and told him he had forged checks and was "ready to take the consequences."

Henry came out to talk to him and paced charges against him.

"I was surprised," said Hawkins, "that he was so concerned about the drug problem and what it was doing to people. He told me what the charges were against me. He also told me they would try to help me kick

the habit. I told him I would help them get the pushers."

"He helped some," said Henry, "but each time he promised to get off dope he would fall back again and we would have to go out and pick him up. It got pretty bad but he had so much potential you hate to see a guy like that go down the drain."

Finally Henry got Hawkins into Teen Challenge, the drug rehabilitation center, where he joined 12 other addicts, a superintendent who runs it and a young minister.

"I was a rock bottom," said Hawkins, continuing:

"I came in the door and those guys ran up and shook my hand and said 'Jesus loves you.' I thought they were really freaked out."

"They sang and read the Bible and prayed. At first I thought it was a farce. I had never believed in a Pentecostal religion. I thought these people were fanatics."

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Puzzled...

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SuperX will solve the puzzle over who really does offer low prescription prices. Give us a try. Bring in your next prescription. Our pharmacist will be happy to tell you what we would charge to fill it. No obligation. After you compare prices you'll agree, at SuperX you save more!

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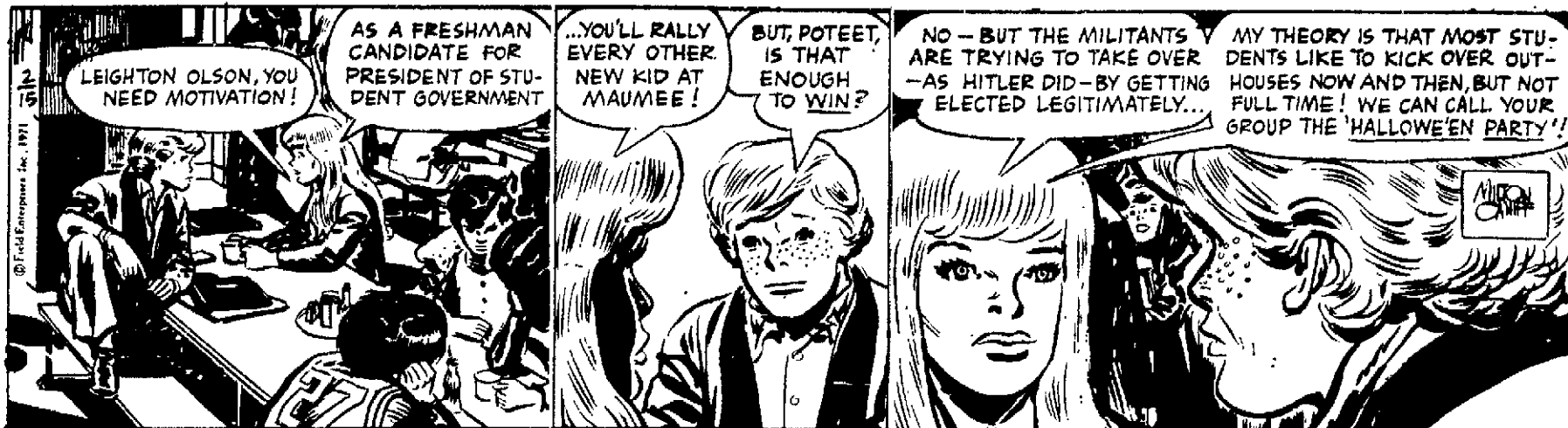
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

425 W. College Ave.

Carmichael



STEVE CANYON

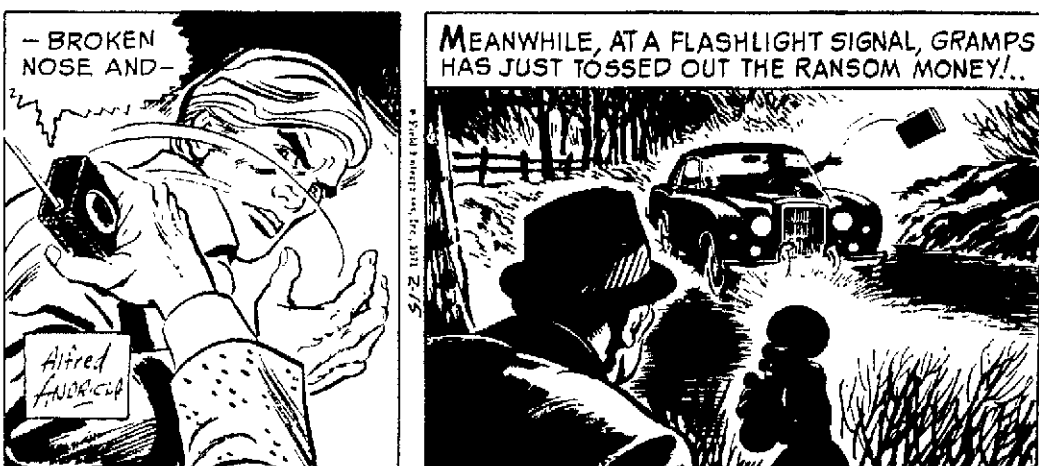


By MILTON CANIFF

KERRY DRAKE



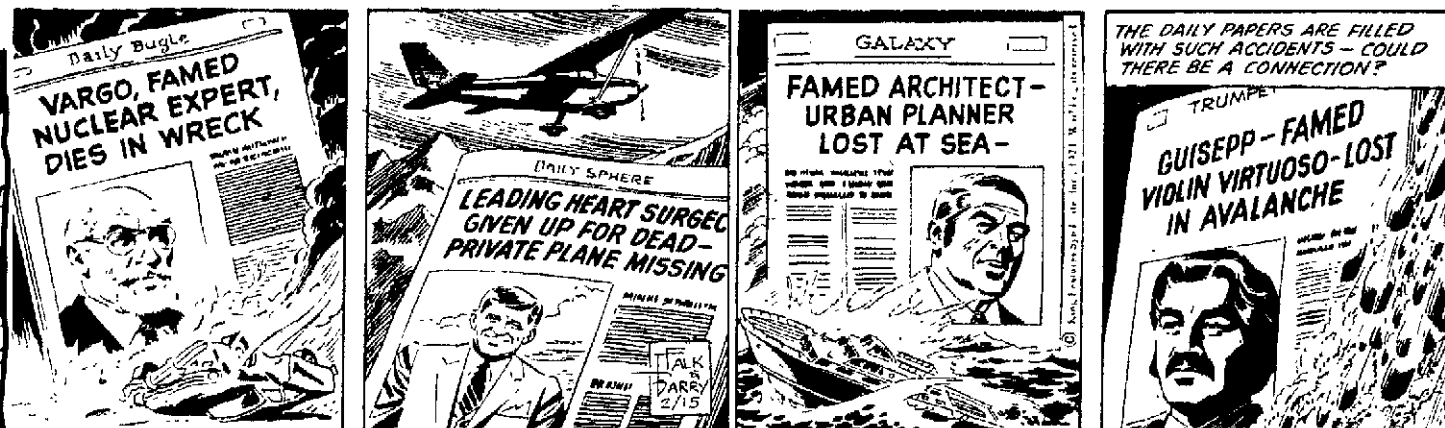
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



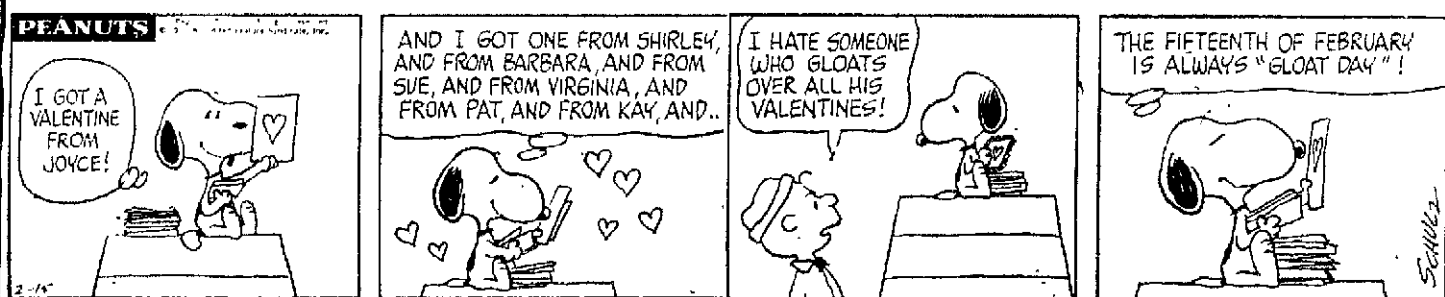
HAZEL



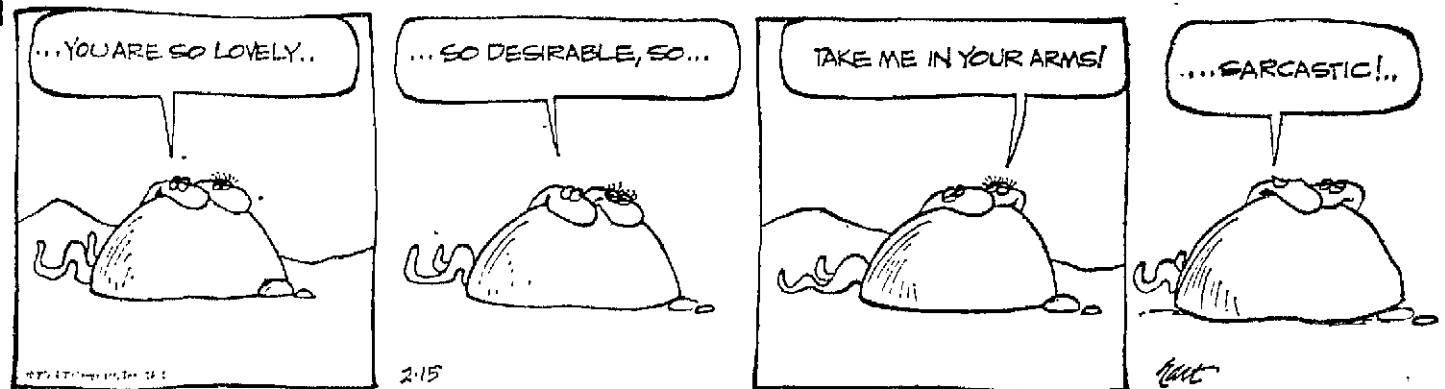
PHANTOM



By FALK and BARRY



B. C.



By JOHNNY HART

Young Hobby Club
Bean-Blowing Game
Requires Lung Power

BY CAPPY DICK
The bean-blowing game described today for boys and girls actually is good practice

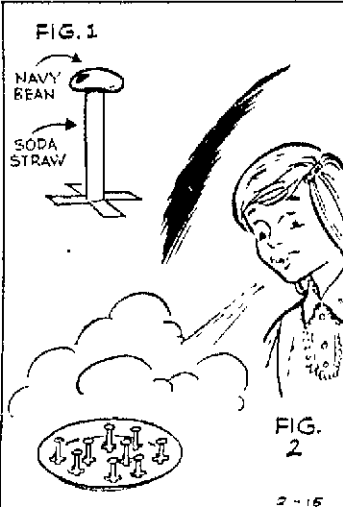
pieces two and a half inches long. Prepare as many of these as you would have candles on your birthday cake. If, for example, you are 11 years old, prepare 11 straws.

Split one end of each straw to make four tabs, each half an inch long. Bend the tabs outward and glue the straws upright to the inside surface of a paper plate. They represent candle flames.

When the glue has dried, rest a navy bean on top of each straw as in figure 1. The beans represent candle flames.

You are then ready to play the game. The players line up, and each takes a turn blowing at the "candles" (figure 2) to see if he can blow all the beans off with one blast.

Replace the beans and let the next player try his skill.



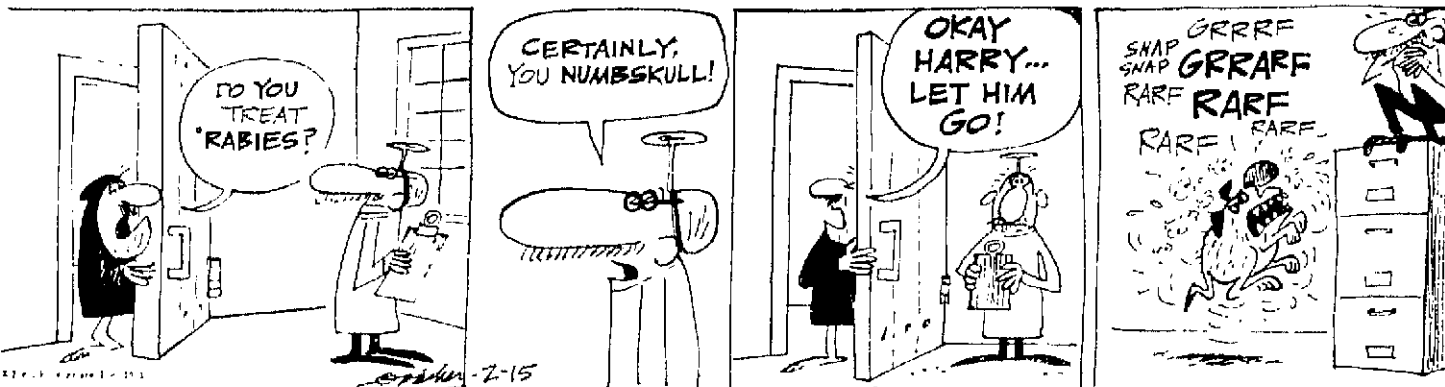
A "Birthday Cake"

for blowing out the candles on a birthday cake.

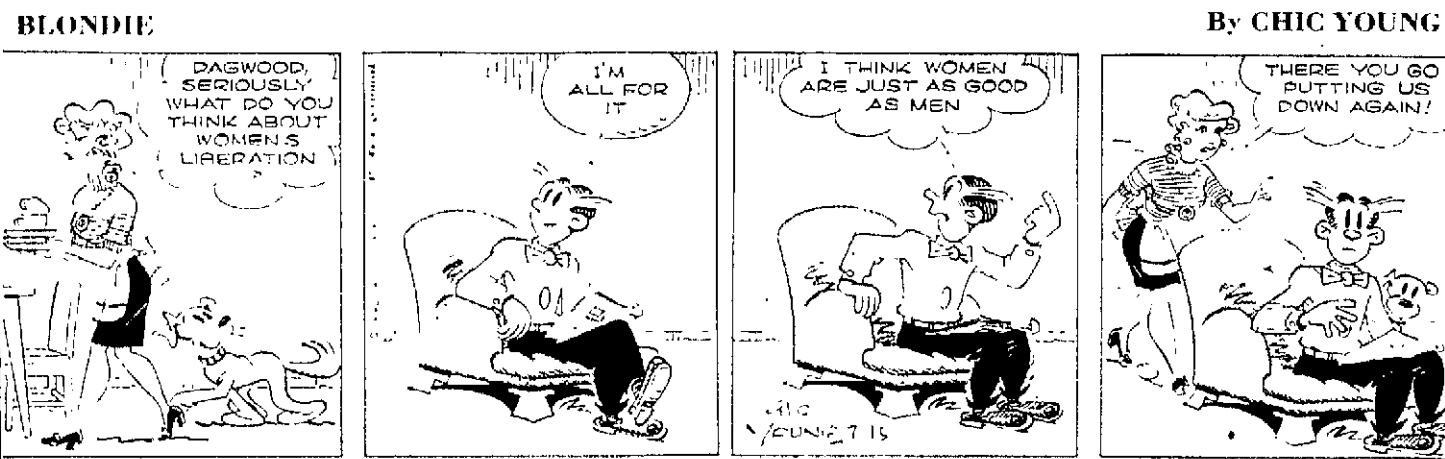
Cut some soda straws into

Tomorrow: A blindfold guessing game for fun at a party!

THE WIZARD OF ID



By PARKER and HART

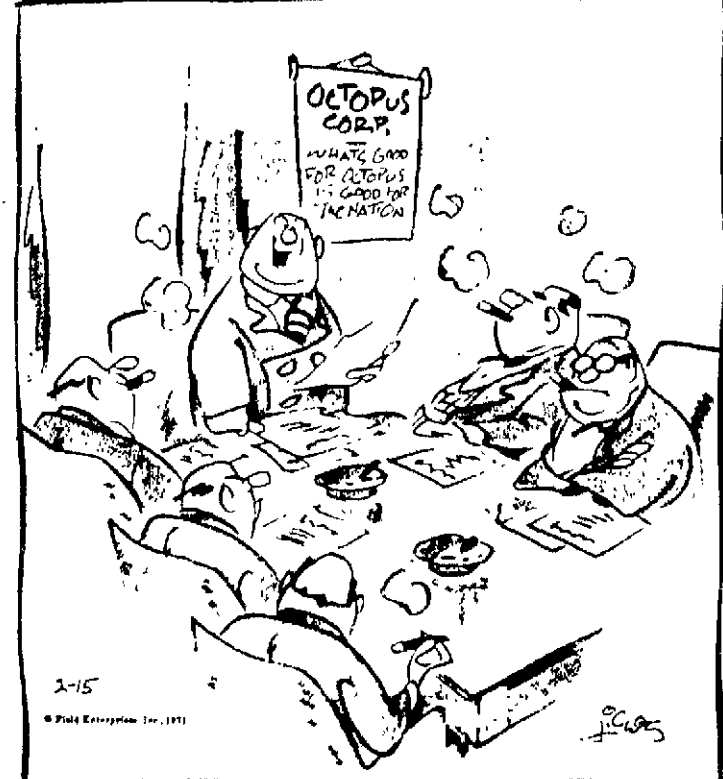


BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

GRIN AND BEAR IT

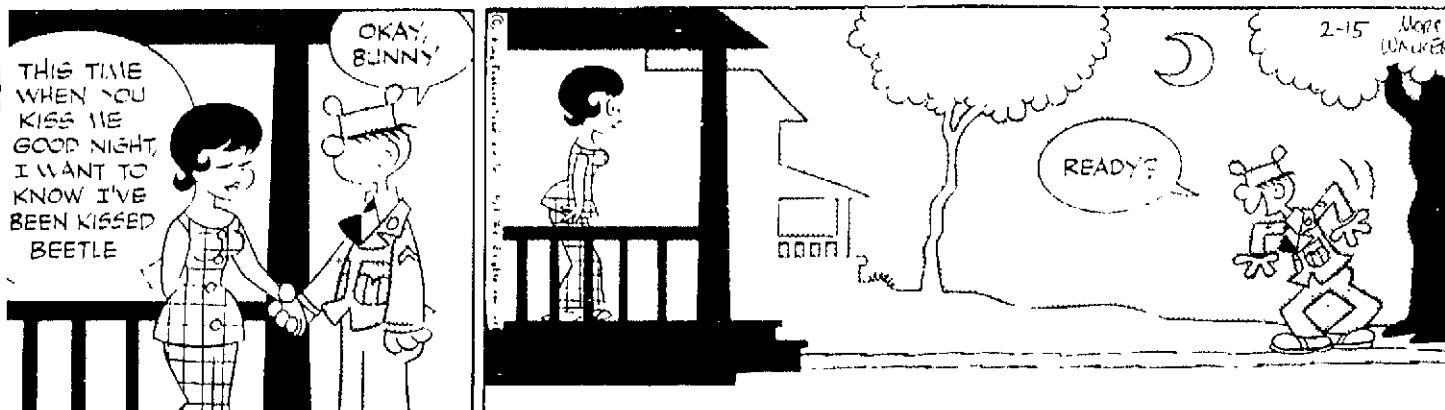
BY LICHTY



"Our anti-pollution operation is very costly, Gentlemen! ... So far, we've spent \$10,000 reducing our pollution and \$200,000 publicizing our efforts!"

FOR REAL VALUE
TRY POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

BEETLE BAILEY

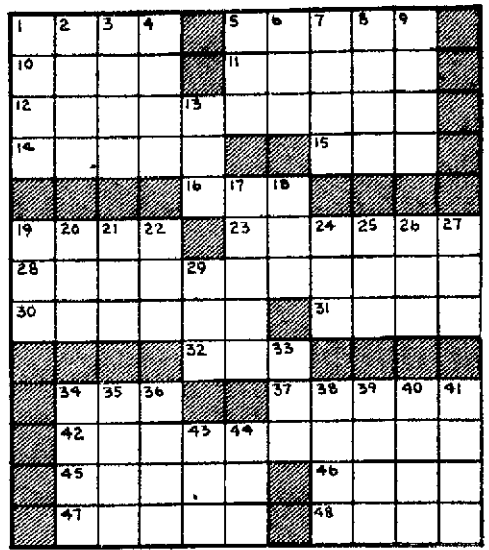


STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

- ACROSS**
- Free ticket
 - After a while
 - Mine entrance
 - 42 Across, to Popeye
 - Seasonal greeting cards
 - Ham it up
 - Small "industrialist"
 - Golly!
 - Hautboy
 - More impecunious
 - Is victim to Cupid's arrows (3 wds.)
 - Make obese
 - Still snoozing
 - Tais or dangle
 - Anthem preposition
 - Binge
 - Candidate for 12 Across
 - Slowly (music)
 - Similar
 - Command
 - Singing Home
- DOWN**
- Prepare a path
 - Elitist's "Beds"
 - Farm structure
 - Proof-reading direction
 - Destiny
 - Mohammedan name
 - Actress -- Louise
 - Balanced
 - All that's left
 - Original
 - Think
 - Came in first
 - Far away
 - Sheep talk
 - Danube tributary
 - Young pig
 - Palm- myra leaf
 - Prey upon
 - "All About" -- 1950 film
 - Inter-radiance
 - Immovable
 - Powdered lava
 - Norwegian metropolis
 - Pitcher
 - Break into pieces
 - Sound of thunder



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE -- Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

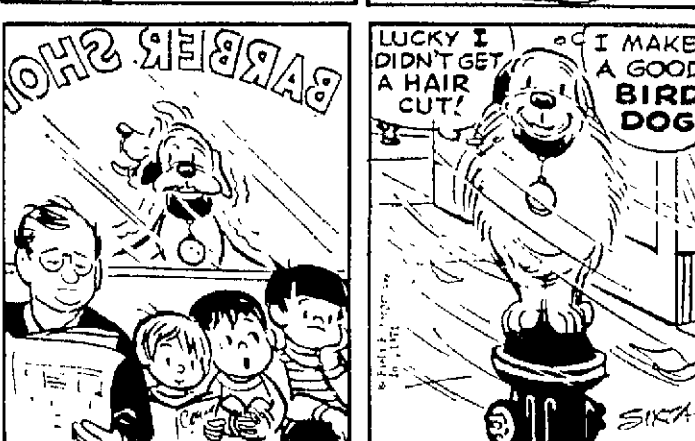
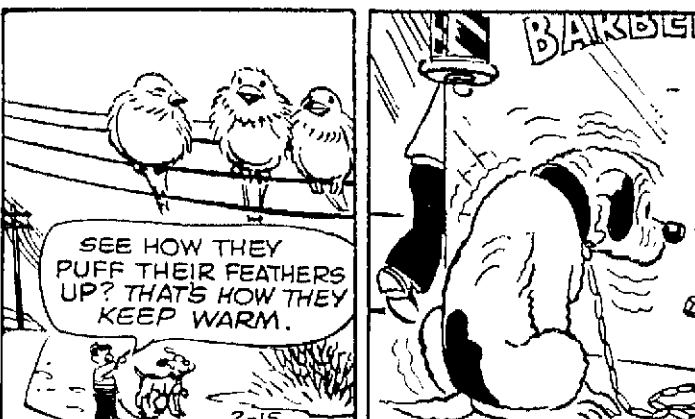
FHFKE BJWF L ISWLF UJHFQ L
WLP L OJFDF SZ VFK WJFY QVF
CSQFQ L OJFDF SZ VJQ VFLKB --
VFCFP .KSICLPY

Saturday's Cryptogram: THE TRUE USE OF SPEECH IS NOT SO MUCH TO EXPRESS OUR WANTS AS TO CONCEAL THEM. -- OLIVER GOLDSMITH

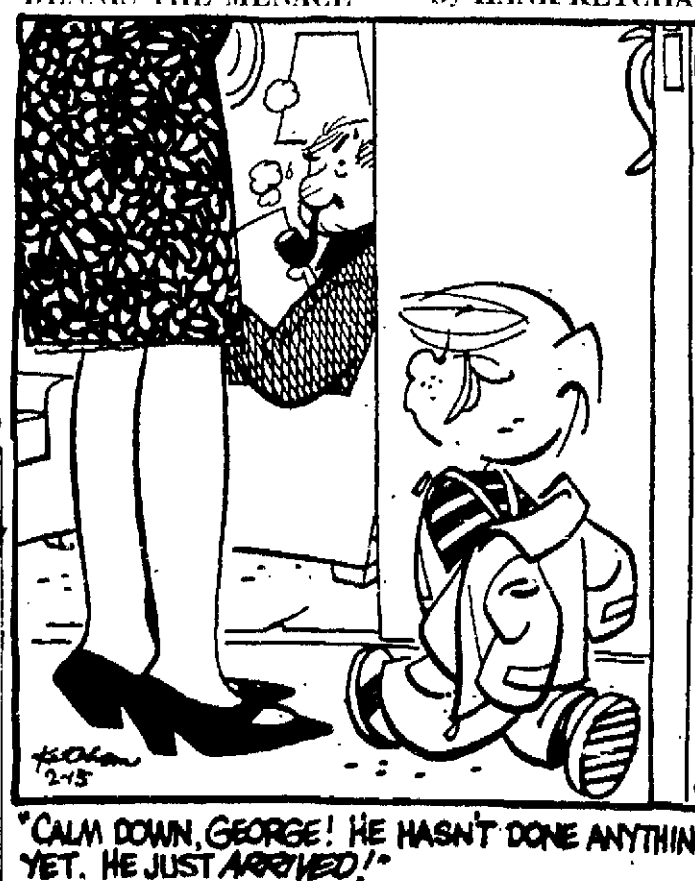
NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



"CALM DOWN, GEORGE! HE HASN'T DONE ANYTHING YET. HE JUST ARRIVED!"

One Europe Currency Nearer Than You Think

BY SYLVIA PORTER
Across the Atlantic Ocean, one of the greatest economic experiments since the empire of Charlemagne in the 9th century again is in the making. If it is merely a partial success, it will



Porter

have a profound impact on the lives of all of us as individuals and an even more dramatic impact on the policies of all of us as a nation.

This time, the experiment is taking the form of a major move toward a single Common Market currency—one currency for all the nations belonging to the European Common Market that would symbolize an economically-financially integrated Europe just as our one currency for all the states symbolizes our economically-financially integrated United States.

This "Europe" also would include Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway in addition to the original six which signed the Treaty of Rome in 1957. It would be a power beyond our wildest expectations (fears) today. This Europe would have the strength to compel us to curb our price-wage spiral simply to remain a competitor in the world's trade markets. It would have the clout to force us to draw back in our military adventures abroad simply because it would refuse to help finance them.

Challenge or Threat?
The possibilities can be only glimpsed at this early stage—and you can view them either as a healthy challenge to us or a horrible threat. But ignore them you must not. In brief:

Back in December 1969, at The Hague, the heads of governments belonging to the European Economic Community (EEC or Common Market) reached an historic political decision to try at last for full economic-monetary integra-

tion. In March 1970, the six appointed a committee headed by Luxembourg's Premier Pierre Werner to work out a program for gradual steps toward integration by 1980. In June, the finance ministers of the six went over the preliminary Werner report. In October 1970, the world got a look at the document.

This past Tuesday in Brussels the finance ministers of the six agreed on a concrete plan and, says Norman N. Mintz, a Columbia University professor, in the current issue of the Columbia Journal of World Business, the process of monetary integration will now begin. The first steps are to be completed by 1973; the single currency target is the end of this decade.

Politicians do what they can to oppose historic changes "but they can do nothing about the changes that are taking place, all the time, beneath the surface," adds Joe Roebert, a British economist, in the current issue of "Finance" magazine. "To this extent, French opposition is doomed. European unity is inevitable."

What Could Happen
The chances favoring the admission of Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway to the six-nation Common Market are now "better than 50-50," predicts the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York in its current newsletter. This may well be "the single most important economic development of 1971."

Open up your imaginations for an instant. Consider:

—A Common Market with these four nations added would at its inception include 250 million people (more than the U.S.), account for 40 per cent of all trade. On one side would be this vastly enlarged community of nations; on the other would be the spectacularly expanding and competitive Japan. In between would be us.

—A monetary union would enormously increase the productivity and general efficiency of the Common Market and a single Common Market currency could throw off subservience to the U.S. dollar.

—In Mintz' words: "The U.S. will be forced to cooperate with rather than dominate Europe." The power of our competitors will compel us to slash the deficits in our balance of payments, cease flooding the world with dollars; we will have to weigh trading with areas we now ignore, such as Russia, China, Cuba; we couldn't adopt foreign policies without regard to the opinions of other nations...

U.S. and British observers scoff. But note how far Europe has come in little more than a decade, says Mintz—and then scoff.

(Copyright 1971)

Twins Differ Greatly In Reaction to Croup

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have twins, a boy and a girl, 3 years old, and for two years my son has had one attack of croup after another. He has been hospitalized twice.

My doctor says watch him whenever he starts coming down with a cold to stop it from turning into croup, but the worst two times he had croup, he hadn't had a cold so far as I can tell. He goes to bed feeling fine then wakes up in the middle of the night, choking and with a fever of 102 to 105.

He has had trouble with his tonsils. Could this cause croup? I've asked the doctor if there is anything we can do to prevent it, but he says no, and is not to be regarded as he'll soon grow out of it. — Mrs. D. E. E.

Your description of sudden croup is not unusual. Rather, it is the classical case: no sign of a cold, or perhaps a mild one at night, and then — bingo! Wheez-



Dr. Thosteson

ing and gasping for breath.

Croup, ancient affliction that at the croup age, your doctor is age varies with age and size, so there is a tendency to outgrow it. It can, by shutting off early as you can see a cold or breathing, be dangerous enough respiratory infection coming on. twin is subject to croup and the

But as you know, sometimes there's no warning. There's no way of preventing such infections, but as soon as the croup is evident, start in. You don't know in advance how severe it is going to be, so limit it from the start.

Small children are most susceptible to croup, the simple reason being that their airways are very small. Along comes some respiratory infection (usually a virus). Swelling and spasm of the larynx constrict the naturally small airway to a very tiny passage. The child is struggling for breath. That's bathroom, door closed, and running hot water into the wash-

As the child grows, and the laryngeal structures get larger, there is a tendency to outgrow croup. But while a child is still of the croup age, your doctor is age varies with age and size, so there is a tendency to outgrow it.

Prompt use of steam is basic. If you have a steam generator, rig a tent over the bed. But you can give effective relief by inducing vomiting with syrup of ipecac often is helpful. Dos-

prompt use of steam is basic. If you have a steam generator, rig a tent over the bed. But you can give effective relief by inducing vomiting with syrup of ipecac often is helpful. Dos-

other not. There can be any sort of an accident. On the variance in resistance to infections. One may have a chronic tonsil infection, the other not.

Allergy also can be a cause of croup — allergic children have a more violent response to infections, frequently, so watch for indications of allergy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it harmful for a person to drink liquor excessively if he has high blood pressure and is on medication? — Mrs. L. B.

It's harmful under any circumstances. But with high blood pressure, tranquilizers are very commonly used for medication. Mixing them with alcohol multiplies the effects of both the alcohol and the medication, and can be decidedly dangerous. The patient's judgment can be distorted, his reaction time delayed, making the situation ripe for

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